WEATHER Much colder Wednesday; fair and cold Thursday.

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# CHINESE MAY DELIVER ULTIMATUM

# WALKER TO VISIT MOTHER MOONEY LATE SNOW STORM FINALLY ARRIVES

## MAYOR TO QUESTION PRISONER UPON HIS ATTITUDE IF FREED

Would Learn Whether Convict Will Turn Agitator

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-Mayor James J. Walker planned to visit "Mother" Mooney today.

This visit will impart a human interest touch to the New York mayor's dramatic legal fight to free Tom Mooney, the labor leader who is serving a life sentence on conviction of having participated in the Preparedness Day bombing here in 1916 when ten persons were killed Fund Still \$3,661 Short; Rews Service simultaneously the and forty injured.

Mrs. Mooney is 84 years old and failing in health. She is eager to see the man who dropped his of-America and crossed the continent ing \$972.53, turned in to fund head. department officials. to battle as "a private citizen and quarters Tuesday, substantially reto express her gratitude and the Xenia Community Chest campaign. mayor, on his part, desires to as- The chest fund now totals \$8, daily, it was pointed out. sure the silver-haired old lady 348.65, but is still \$3,651.35 short that he will do everything in his of the \$12,000 goal set at the bepower to aid her son.

few days-Mayor Walker may visit night. Mooney in his cell at San Quentin | Chest officials have far from Walsh, senior counsel for Mooney, been a failure. They base their op-State Senator John Hastings of timism on the fact complete re-New York and Edward N. Nockels, ports have been submitted by only secretary of the Chicago Federa six of the thirty city districts tion of Labor, visited the prison and talked to Mooney. It is be-

carefully soft-pedaled. It was re- these three sections, each assisted ported on good authority, however, by four or five volunteer workers. our return to prosperity. that the mayor is anxious to learn

an agitator or would he be grate- chest organization. ful for his release and quietly go of a late civic-minded Xenian, into more or less seclusion? These are important questions. Mayor Walker unquestionably would like by chest officials Tuesday. to be certain that the man for whom tions" is now being issued by the he is to plead, will not, in the event he is liberated, turn around and lend himself to radical movements that are inimical to American institutions, it was held by those close to Walker."

one that should be settled. It is a of the money is raised. constant menace to peace in the an example of American injustice. clared Chairman T. H. Zell, It is a live case here, in the east, and internationally."

his campaign to obtain a pardon it? Have you done your share? If ers," he said. with Governor Rolph before whom he is to make a personal plea at "Make Thanksgiving a day of CITIES PASS QUOTA a hearing on December 1. Also thanks—thanks that you are able present at the conference will be to give and have given your limit, Attorney Aaron Sapiro of New and for those less fortunate, a day York and San Francisco who long to be thankful for. Then all will be has been identified with the thankful, those who give and those

## DEMOCRAT ELECTED IN TEXAS DISTRICT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. , Nov. 25 .-Richard J. Kleberg, Democrat of reaching here today. Corpus Christi, today was Texas' new representative in congress. He was elected in yesterday's special congressional poll held to choose a successor to the late Rep. Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican.

Incomplete returns early today district gave Kleberg a lead of LOCAL COUNSEL TO from all counties of the fourteenth nearly 5,000 over his leading rival Carl Wright Johnson, also a Democrat. Charles W. Anderson, Re-

from the count a poor third. Kleberg 14,576 votes. Johnson had Bettman. 9.643, while Anderson polled 3,621

prohibition modification in his cam- and Berne Jones, Delaware, will was under way here today, backed incorporators declared. paign platform.

## FORMER TENNESSEE Bank Company.

Former Governor Alfred A. Taylor, 83, of Tennessee, died here today after an illness of many months. Immediate cause of death

was uremic poisoning. me critically ill early yesterday. 487.05.

## HERE IT COMES!

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 .-Winter winds whistled around the corners of Ohio today, snapping off a spell of unseasonal warm weather which has established several high temperature records during the

The first snow of the season was predicted for today by weather bureau officias who said that freezing temperatures would follow. Mercury was expected to drop as low as 24 to 28 degrees.

# REDUCE CHEST

Still Hope To Reach Goal

Later-perhaps within the next which closed officially Monday

Last evening Frank P. abandoned belief the drive has

Walker's intention of visiting him spective territories. Harold Owens, Mayor Walker's reason for want. H. E. Heathman and John Baldner were the regional chairmen of

Receipts derived by the chest from Mooney's lips what his atti- fund from the benefit motion pictude would be in the event the ture shows presented by the Bijou dant produce on Ohio farms this mayor's personal plea to Governor and Orphium Theaters Monday year, James Rolph, Jr., for a pardon is night totalled \$178.95. The first successful and Mooney is liberat- shows at both theaters that evening were well patronized and all Would Mooney blossom out as proceeds were turned over to the

> A check for \$25 from the estate sometime deceased, was received

> An appeal for "second contribuchest organization in the belief the existing shortage in the fund will will only make extra contributions.

chest leaders a donation of the "The Mooney case," Mayor Walk- last \$100 needed to attain the \$12,er told newspaper men here, "is 000 quota providing the remainder

"We hear on all sides that this industrial world because it is the winter will bring greater demands symbol around which the radicals upon the chest fund than ever berally in staging their recurring fore, and an additional subscripdemonstrations. The case is con- tion now, will make your Thankstinually cited by radical leaders as giving Day more enjoyable," de-

"Those who have jobs now are giving to this community enter-Mayor Walker this afternoon prise If you have a job, and have Mooney when he will confer you have contributed, won't you

who receive.

# SAY FISHERMEN

Will Succeed Late Rep. number of Roumanian and Russian \$5,680,026, although, at the beginfishermen were killed in a clash ning of the last day of the drive between rival fishing fleets in the the workers admitted they were in ago, "was news to me," Guthery de-Black Sea, according to reports doubt as to the outcome

developed from a quarrel over \$897,098 was asked. A total of ternational News Service the fishing rights. The men fought \$107,404 was subscribed the last horseman named in the story had with revolvers, oars and grapple day. Akron went over the top by advised them of an outstanding irons, and several boats were sunk. obtaining \$662,856 in its campaign debt against himself, and had astured and taken to Soviet Russia. pected to reach its quota.

publican and formerly Rep. Wurz- pointment of local counsel to aid bach's campaign manager, emerged superintendent of banks in band liquidations was announced here to-Latest election returns accorded day by Attorney General Gilbert

The successful candidate favored Savings and Banking Company,

Bettman also announced the ap-

Bank Company. TREASURY BALANCE

ury balance as of Nov. 23-\$172, primaries next spring. "Uncle Alf" Taylor, long a be. 789,577.24. Expenditures \$10,229,-

Declares COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25-Fur-

nishing the state with an inspiration for its traditional Thanks giving observance tomorrow, Governor George White today reported a sudden cessation of Ohio Bank

A surprising falling-off in the number of bank liquidations has been disclosed in news sent to Mr. White by the state banking department, International News Service earned in an exclusive interview. The cheering information was placed at the head of the gover-nor's "Why I am thankful" list which was given to International News Service simultaneously the stat is headed back toward better

failure since Nov. 12," the goverficial duties in the largest city in Belated subscriptions aggregat nor said he was told by banking

In previous months it has not a lawyer" for her son. She wants duced the deficit of the current been uncommon for the department to liquidate two or three banks

The governor added that the total number liquidations in the ginning of the fourth annual drive, state for this month is only three, and that one of those banks is soon to be reopened. News about the banks, he said,

'evidences a restoration of confidence and trust by the people of Ohio in their banking institu-In addition to noting the abrupt

about-face in the financial trend, the governor declared: "We of Ohio should be thankful lieved they apprised Mooney of their assigned quota in their rethe worst of the depression.

"At last we are making wha

probably will be slow progress in He added that the state might well express its gratitude for abun-

"As the governor of Ohio, I am thankful for the bounteous crops in the agricultural counties. Although he may be short on money, the farmer will have plenty to eat,

Mr. White said. A note of appreciation was sounded for donors to community funds, for relief workers in the various counties, and even to the football players in the colleges and universities who will perform in

charity games. "Members of the western conference teams, and Ohio teams as well the several states the entire pro-"Ohio's share of the western

conference charity game receipts, I am told by the relief cabinet may save our 40,000 poor school chil-

that the state of Ohio has a great tariff. many, things for which to express its gratitude tomorrow in keeping will make his first definite move in not given, how do you feel about with the tradition of fs forefath-

By International News Service and Akron where Community Fund workers, after long up-hill fights, Guthery. succeeded yesterday in putting lumbus newspaper, saying that their drives over the top.

Cleveland's 13th annual campaign passed its goal with a \$30,-BUCHAREST, Nov. 25. - A 000 margin, raising a total of

Columbus raised \$912,457 in its The battle was believed to have eight-day campaign although only Manager Charles M. Beer told In-Three Roumanians were cap- for \$639,525. Dayton also was ex- sured them that he would pay "in

# OF BANK FAILURES EQUALIZATION CITED BY GOVERNOR AMENDMENT TO FARM BOARD ACT SOUGHT

## THEY BOUGHT SUGAR





Disclosure that Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, top, and ations of the agency.

Senator James E. Watson of In-

## PROBE REPORT THAT HORSEMEN OWE OHIO

for more than two years without ers' organization."

one horseman has not paid any rent since January, 1929, and that about the rate with some department official four or five years of their commodities."

Both Guthery and State Fair

## AID LIQUIDATIONS MASCHKE HEADS MOVEMENT TO REPEAL STATE DRY AMENDMENT

Frank A. Stetson of Elyria, will be the drive to obtain repeal of prohibition question has been a charges for wheat which amount to students victimized in the rob-serve in the case of the Amherst the prohibition amendment to the matter of conjecture in political between 11/2 and 11/2 centre a hygheli beries were to confront the girl Ohio constitution, adopted in 1918, circles," a statement issued by the between 11/4 and 11/2 cents a bushel serve as legal aid aid in the at- by Maurice Maschke of Cleveland, Papers were filed by State Senafairs of the Delaware Savings Republican national committeeman tor Joseph N. Ackerman of Clevefor Ohio.

Incorporation papers were filed G. Collister, also of Cleveland. GOVERNOR IS DEAD pointment of William L. Robinson for the Association Opposed to the Clevelanders make up the board of Mt. Vernon, as aid in the liqui- State Prohibition Amendment, an of trustees. With Maschke and JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 25 dation of the Centerburg Savings organization which will sponsor the the incorporators on the board are repeal campaign and attend to the federal Judge William L. Day, Har- continued gains in strength ap- ry was obtained. circulation of petitions which ry McLaughlin, president of the parently assuring him of a return would place the question of repeal Ohio Federation of Labor, Martin to normal health within a short

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-Treas- before the voters in the May A. McCormick, former assistant dis- time, Ira A. King, Mansfield nificant, as the attitude of this opposing prohibition.

certed drive to obtain repeal of prohibition question has been a This is exclusive of carrying again.

land and former State Senator L.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .-Amendment of the federal farm board act to include a compulsory equalization fee provision was demanded to-

American Farm Bureau

Serves Notice On

Congress

day of congress by the American Farm Bureau Federapearing before the senate ag- snow blanket by the middle of Oc- west. ricultural committee which is being willing to accept the de-

armers organization. In the past the Grange and the farm bureau have been opposed over their re-

he equalization fee and the destroyed hundreds of brooms.

confirmation of this report. The merged program appreciably enhanced the strength of both proposals before congress.

O'Neal also informed the senate committee that the farm bureau favored an investigation of the farm board. He declared the farm bureau has supported the board, but believes a senatorial inquiry "will clear the air and strengthen the position of the farm board.' an investigation of the board came a day after the committee had interrogated James C. Stone, chairman, and uncovered the various holdings and financial oper-

on credit in 1928 have the secretary of agriculture over brought statements from both sen- boards of trade for the purpose of faced everywhere, it seems to me tive in advocating a higher sugar neering experiment stations for the will depend on retail sales of motor investigation of the problems of cars.

An its support behind the report of have held back orders of some with peritonitis which set in foi- that instead of the army of 100,000 investigation of reports that local the joint federal-state Muscle other companies. Assembly of the lowing an operation for a ruptured to 200,000 men the Japanese claim horsemen have been allowed to Shoals commission which favors new Ford cars, will be begun about appendix.

The resources of medical science actually has "below thirty thousely become actually has been allowed to Shoals commission which favors new Ford cars, will be begun about appendix. use barns at the state fairgrounds operation of the shoals by a farm. December 15, it is said.

> ord as favoring the Norris "lame-duck" session bill, the establish-teriophage, was administered by slight but they intend to do their teriophage, was administered by slight but they intend to do their the actor's physician, Dr. R. Nichel best. The Chinese garrison appears law, Philippine independence, and where. declared its opposition to an in- The Iron Age composite prices Stanford University, nearly 500 well-trained and equipped. crease in postal rates and any are unchanged, finished steel at miles to the north, after Dr. Smith Foreigners for the most part are legislation "permitting manufac- 2.116 cents a pound, pig iron at had broadcast an appeal for the leaving this ancient, dilapidated turers to fix the consumer price \$14.96 a ton, and steel scrap at serum

Through the testimony of Stone, of the farm board, and Carl Williams, cotton member of the board, GIRL ARRESTED IN the senate committee estimated the "paper" losses of the board on its present holdings on wheat and cotton at about \$122,000,000.

wheat and \$72,000,000 on cotton.

## HICCOUGH VICTIM GAINING STRENGTH

trict attorney and John A. Hughes, garage proprietor who hiccoughed ductions of salaries of Massillon



Here is a typical scene which tober. Meanwhile the thermometer greeted residents of Denver when registered forty below in parts of the Colorado city finally got its Montana though all records for

Edward A. O'Neal, presi- first long overdue snow storm. mild weather were shattered in the dent of the organization, ap- Denver usually receives its first east and sections of the middle

# considering farm relief legislation, also formally placed the federation on record as being willing to accept the debenture in conjunction with the equalization fee. The debenture is favored by the national in the national

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—Grop- trained in regularly-scheduled fire ing their way to safety through drills. billows of dense smoke, more than The blaze broke out in a rear then informed the council that if Recently, it was learned the two a dozen blind employes of the store room for brooms. Approxi- Japan would agree to cease hostiliorganizations had reached an State Commission for the Blind es- mately \$600 damages were done by ties and begin withdrawal of troops agreement whereby they would caped possible suffocation here to- the flames, the origin of which immediately, he would keep the inpool their interests and call on day when a two-alarm fire swept was unknown. congress for the adoption of both the adult training school and de- An investigation of the fire was Otherwise, he said, they would be

The blind workers marched out state fire marshal's office. of the smoke clouded building in O'Neal's declaration gave formal orderly fashion as they had been fire, smoke and water caused sustion by China of Article X. of the

## PLACE LARGE STEEL ORDERS THIS WEEK

The farm bureau's demand for Action Expected To Stimulate Rolling Mill Business

Motor Co. is expected to place Other amendments to the farm substantial steel orders this week diana, below, both had made "paper act advocated by the farm bureau for December rolling, and in addiprofits" on sugar stock they pur- were; increasing the authority of tion will contract with the steel ators that the transactions were curbing speculation; enactment of ments, calling for a minimum of purely private matters. Testimony an extensive land utilization poly Iron Age summary released toward gram providing for forestation day. It is expected that Ford's committee in Washington that in and reforestation, soil erosion, en-1929 sugar interests from whom largement of parks, and the est needs may amount to as much as "Considering the difficulties the stock was acquired became actablishment of government engi. 300,000 tons of steel, although this

the mechanization of agriculture. The Iron Age points out that re-The Farm Bureau also reiterated lease of this business, which will Tom Mix, who waged countless side the city and Chinchow itself its opposition to government op- be accompanied by similar blanket mimic battles before the moving is thronged with soldiers. eration of Muscle Shoals, and orders for other materials used in picture camera, was fighting a urged that the great project be de- automobile manufacture, may do real battle today, with his life in villages nearby, according to voted to the manufacture of low- much toward stimulating the lag- at stake. ging purchases of other automobile The famous film and circus cow- from an observation tour. "The American Farm Bureau," manufacturers, since delays in boy remained in a critical condition O'Neal said, "will probably throw Ford's production of new models at a hospital where he lay afflicted told International News Service

ed today in Cleveland, Columbus, paying rent was promised today by Outside of the purely agricultural panies industrial activity, as re-State Director of Agriculture I. S. field the farm bureau went on rec- flected in steel orders, the indusment of the maternity and infancy tions being nullified by losses else- Smith. The rare anti-toxin had to be composed mostly of school-

ly 189,000,000 bushels of wheat and to police as Mary Jane Tuneson, of sixty-five mile gale sweeping a 1,310,000 bales of cotton. It paid an average price of 81.97 cents a bushel for the wheat, cotton has cost it about 18 cents a pound.

of robberies of fraternity houses on the cost it about 18 cents a pound.

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of robberies of fraternity houses on the cost it about 18 cents a pound. prices for these two products, the and elusive girl who, on four ocboard's paper losses on its cur- casions sauntered into the fratern- lately administered. rent holdings are \$50,000,000 on jewelry and calmly walked out sleeping. Students victimized in the rob- WILL DEDICATE

today in an attempt to identify her as the bandit. She was arrested on a misconduct charge but was to be grilled by authorities in an attempt o link her with the University

On the four occasions when fraternity houses were burglarized, MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 25-His about \$126 in cash and \$50 in jewel-

> SALARIES ARE CUT MASSILLON, O., Nov. 25-Reannounced today.

cials said that operations will be ing for the territorial integrity of

resumed Friday. Only one person able to see was in the building when the fire broke air up to an early hour this afterout. She was Mrs. Allie Brown, noon Meanwhile, the council rewho had just brought her blind husband, Stanley, to the school, three trainloads of Japanese sold-She aided in leading the blind man jers, proceded by armored trains,

blaze were only slight, fire depart- Ching-Ming, indicating a general ment officials indicated that a movement toward Chinchow, protragedy had been narrowly avert-visional headquarters of Maishal

## NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Ford TOM MIX REPORTED APPENDIX SURGERY

Peritonitis; Rush Serum By Plane

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25 .-

Aside from the automobile com- and aviation had been called into sand men."

been rushed here by airplane from boys whereas the Japanese are

Dr. Smith said that Mix "appeared | chow. well" and his mind cleared. "His condition is critical," the physician announced. "We can't

be stopped." Harry Downs, 26, air mail pilot, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 .- A risked his life to land the airplane members, holds today approximate-

> Police believe she is the bold the plane and raced the serum to Early today Mix was reported scale for the past ten years.

## NEW RIVER BRIDGE

catory exercises were to be held chow against a Japanese attack in here today for the Aberdeen-Mays. force. ville, Ky., bridge across the Ohio River.

by the Kentucky Highway Commission, the bridge connects the north and east with Maysville, Lexington, Ky., and other southern points, many of which are histori- rying sixteen passengers, the giant cally known.

tell yet whether the poison can in the last Japanese air raid that caused such energetic Chinese protests to the League of Nations a month ago. The residences of British mission group and of Dr. Thomas Fulton, Mrs. Fulton and Dr Morris MacIntyre of the Irish Presbyterian mission, are nearby

treaty areas in September.' would be "sheer madness" for the Chinese to attempt to defend Chin-

## Constructed at a cost of \$1,750,000 CLIPPER LEAVES

Pan-American airways liner Ameri-

## SUBMIT TO NEUTRAL COMMISSION IF JAP ARMY IS WITHDRAWN

Dawes Says Policy Full Of Dynamite; Battle Looms

QUAI D'ORSAY, Paris, Nov. 25.-In an attempt to gain the upper hand in the Manchurian conflict, Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, threatened today to deliver to the League of Nations council what was characterized on all

The "ultimatum" consisted of a set of detailed instructions from Dr. Wellington Koo, China's new minister of foreign affairs. In them. Dr. Sze was told to accept appointment of a neutral commission to investigate Manchuria only if Japan will agree to evacuate her troops within fifteen days after the resolution appointing the commission

is adopted. Dr. Sze, placid and unemotional informed the members privately this afternoon that the instructions from Nanking had been received. 'Well," he said in effect, "here

is what Wellington Koo says," The effect of his informal presentation of the instructions was ke a bombshell. Members of he council and United States Ambassador Dawes stood aghast. The full of "dynamite." Others labelled them as a flat "ultimatum," declar-

Seemingly satisfied with the ef fect of his announcement, Dr. Sze

structions in his pocket. ordered at once by officias of the laid on the council table in the Although damages done by the with the probability that invoca pension of the school today, offi- League of Nations Covenant provid

all League members, would follow The situation remained in the ceived a telegram reporting that were proceeding down the neutral Athough damages done by the Peiping-Mukden railway as far as Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed gov-

er of Manchuria. CHINCHOW, MANCHURIA, Nov. Chang Hseuh-Liang's Manchurian army are making hurried preparations today for the expected offensive by the Japanese whose reported aim is to drive the last Chinese soldier south of the great

with Japanese detachments r ported approaching from the region of Mukden Chinese soldiers ara hastily throwing up trenches a ong the railway outside Chinchow-Cavalry patrols are active out-

Similar scenes can be observed foreign observers just returned General Yung Cheng, however,

Military leaders admit chance of resisting successfully a A special serum, known as bac- general Japanese attack is very

walled city, fearing more Japanese Following injection of the serum, air raids as the action nears Chin-

Cordon, showed me where a bomb had chipped the mantle in his home

"This is nothing new to us," Dr Fulton said. "We are used to fighting of all kinds since bandits have operated in this region on a large

"Nevertheless, their activities have increased enormously since the Japanese occupation of non-It was Dr. Fulton's view that it

ON RETURN FLIGHT COLON, Panama, Nov. 25 .- Car-

Ohio was to be represented at can Clipper left here today for Maschke's signature as trustee chief executive for northern Ohio incessantly for two weeks, today city officials, totaling \$20,000, will the ceremonies for throwing the Barranquilla, Colombia, on the loved figure in Tennessee, be- 328.24. Customs receipts \$22,090, of the organization is "most sig- of the Crusaders, a national group was declared to be "in good con- go into effect immediately, it was new bridge open to traffic by State first leg of its return flight to the Highway Director O W Marrell United States.

# Worst Of Depression Past Executive

## WITNESS' ANSWER HELD PREJUDICIAL

Court Tuesday when a Dayton made a correct but unethical an- the Highway Department, declared any such change, he said. swer to a question put to him by Attorney L .T. Marshall, plaintiff

counsel. The unfortunate answer of the witness revealed the fact an insurance company is involved in the case and is the actual defendant. Dr. Farmer, the witness, testified he had examined, by request of the insurance company, the Rector

held from juries when the cases are district.

often that not judgments of the in the appellate court by Shoup the remaining members. trial courts are set aside for this against Stafford. reason, it is explained. Testimony on behalf of the plain- alternative writ, returnable to the

tiff was almost completed when the court at Dayton at 9 a. m. Decemafter his slip of the tongue, de-fense attorneys immediately will be required to indicate by what fense attorneys immediately made authority he is holding office as a motion for a continuance of the a board member. case until a new jury can be im- The complicated situation arose

Judge R. L. Gowdy granted the ing Stafford to fill the vacancy motion. A new jury venire will not be drawn, however, before the January term of court.

The damage suit, trial of which was begun Tuesday morning, is based on the fact the 9-vear-old boy, according to the petition, suffered a brain concussion and impaired eyesight when knocked down by an auto driven by John Flomerfelt, employe of The Hooven and Allison Co. The child was returning home from St. Brigid school and was struck at the Cincinnati Ave.-W. Second St. inter-

### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Middle Run Sunday School Club will meet at the home of the president, Mr. J. T. Rountree, Friday evening at 7 o'clock, it is announced by the secretary, Mrs. An-

Thanksgiving service will be held | William P. Kenney, newly appointat Third Baptist Church Thursday

be delivered by Rev. G. W. Matthews, graduate of Payne Seminary, who will speak on the subject,-'The Significance of Thanksgiv-

tist, under the direction of Miss Almyra Thompson, will sing. Thanksgiving dinner will be

served by the missionary society of the Third Baptist Church. A program will be rendered from four to five o'clock.

All are invited to come, worship lev. W. A. Stewart, pastor.

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All work will be called for

and delivered E. C. SCHNELLER

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If clothing don't fit and need repairs-relined-dry cleaned.

Call Schneller, Tailor Suits made to order-\$25.00 up Fairground Ave., Xenia, O.



## WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

Those who have called on for commercial hauling speak well of our service. Ask them about it and then remember to phone when you

## SUIT CONTINUED AS STATE TRAFFIC EXPERT WILL OPPOSE DIXIE HIGHWAY SPLIT

BEAVER SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

The appeals court allowed an sents the plaintiff.

when the school board, after elect-

Up from Newsboy

ed president of the Great Northern

Railway, who rose from a newsboy

on the streets of Minneapolis to

his present high position in Amer-

ican railroading. It was the late James J. Hill who discovered

Kenney in his early days and lifted

im up the ladder of success. Dur-

Federal Manager of the Great

back was dealt by the State High- distance only eleven miles.

Although spokesmen for Kenton.

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Bellefontaine, Urbana, Springfield, that the traffic may be from 8,000 that the traffic may be from 8,000 that the traffic may be from 8,000 to 12,000 cars a day. Neal said the present an operation of the present and t old son, William H. Rector, against 25 East would save tourists thirty- only 3,150 vehicles a day. the Hooven and Allison Co., local five miles in traveling from Toledo On the basis of these findings, trip. cordage firm, was brought to an to Cincinnati, Highway Department Neal said, he is not yet able to

Following an investigation, Hamilton and other cities along physician, summoned as a witness, Harry E. Neal, traffic expert in the Dixie are vigorously opposing

Xenia and Lebanon have declared to 12,000 cars a day, Neal said the of them, who had been permitted the sermon. that the destination of the road heaviest travel on the road, near to return to Dayton, came back fornia St., on behalf of his 9-year- through their cities as U. S. Route Springfield, showed an average of

Lima, Piqua, Dayton, Middletown.

# OUSTER SUIT FILED AGAINST

Whether Erith Shoup or Edward last July, elected Shoup last Novchild, who was injured when struck Stafford is legally entitled to ember 9 to the same place on the THURSDAY: by an auto owned by the H. and A. serve out the balance of the un- board, ignoring the previous apexpired term of George Shank, pointment of Stafford.

While insurance companies are who resigned as a member of the Shoup, in his ouster suit, argues the actual defendants in many board of education of Beavercreek he was elected by a vote of three FRIDAY: damage suits due to insurance pol- Twp. rural school district last of the remaining four board memicies they have issued, courts have July, is to be decided by the Court bers whereas the previous elecheld that this fact must be with- of Appeals of the second judicial tion of Stafford, he claims, was illegal by reason of the fact Staf-This disputed question was ford was selected by a vote of Revelation of an insurance firm's interest in a case furnishes grounds brought to a head Tuesday when only two members, this number for prejudicial error and more an ouster suit was filed directly being less than a majority of all Attorney Marcus Shoup repre-

AT KI-RO MEETING

Arthur Todd, Springfield attorney, discussed the possibility and plans for a U.S. veteran's hospital here, at a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and the American Legion at the Elks' Club Tuesday evening.

Edwin Galloway, president of Kiwanis, R. D. Adair, Rotary president, Paul Halder, commander of Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion and C. W. Murphy all spoke

### SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

at the residence of Mrs. Sadie Spahr 400 N. King St.

Sat., Nov. 28

At 1 o'clock

The following property:

One bookcase, one davenport one hall tree, rocking chairs, straight chairs, 2 beds, dresser and dressing table, 2 living room tables ,one antique table, gas stove, ironing board and articles too numerous to mention.

CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer,



Xenia Buick Co.

## Fleet-Wing Super Ethyl

More than 50% extra Ethyl content added to an already fine Ethyl gasoline. That's this new Fleet-Wing Super Ethyl. Absolutely no knock under any conditions.

> Quicker Pick-Up Longer Mileage And Costs No More



West Main St.

S. Detroit St.

## FREE HUNTERS WHEN LICENSES FOUND

Traffic over the proposed East- hunters arrested Tuesday by El-It does not always pay to tell way Department today to cities ern division is not as great as wood D. Stroup, Greene County Swinnerton. "the truth, the whole truth and urging that U. S. Route 25, or the has been claimed by representative of the cities asking for the nothing but the truth" from the Dixie Highway, be split into two change Neal added.

Wood D. Stroup, Greene County game protector, were detained in Thanksgiving services will be custody until late in the afternoon, held in the Methodist Church will visit her parents.

Wood D. Stroup, Greene County game protector, were detained in the Methodist Church has been claimed by representative detailed in the Methodist Church will visit her parents. when they were released by Mu-Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Will visit her parents.

with the licenses the trio had neg- the Masonic Lodge for the coming nicely.

The game protector warns huntofficials denied the saving will be recommend that the road be split. ers that the fact they possess II- Church will serve a dinner for the censes, but leave them home, does lodge members before the special not excuse them under the law.

Licenses must be carried on the

Thieves have been

## **WEEKLY EVENTS**

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

K. K. K. Pocahontas.

TUESDAY: Unity Center. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

## YELLOW SPRINGS

The Missionary Society of the away in an automobile.

lected to bring on the hunting year will be held in the lodge 7. The ladies of the Presbyterian son and family, Sunday.

Thieves have been quite active person and exhibited on request. in our little village the past few weeks. A number of homes and business houses have been entered and small amounts of money stolen. The home of Charles Monnett was visited Friday night by five gunmen, who represented themselves to be federal officers. They searched the house from attic to cellar, looking for money, not find-



ing any they carried off the house-hold goods consisting of bedding, Mrs. Reel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnich, who is leaving Sunsilverware, dishes, clothing, three P. M. Stewart.

Presbyterian Church held its an- Mrs. George Drake is visiting her end with Miss Carlisle's aunt, Mrs. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25—A set-such a change would reduce the Unable to produce their hunt. nual praise service Sunday evening. daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Corry and Dick Talbott and family. ing licenses, two of three Dayton The missionary play entitled "Be- family in Cleveland. She will re- Miss Mary Louise Shigley spent

where he underwent an operation City Hospital. Installation of the new officers of for appendicitis. He is improving

rooms Monday evening, December was the guest of Mrs. Clara Daw- day afternoon and evening. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reel and little Mrs. C. M. Zeller gave a bridge-

shotguns and three gold watches. Miss Lucile Sutton and Miss ma. The robbers carried their goods Phillis Carlisle went to Dayton Fri. Prof. A. C. Swinnerton made a day where they spent the week business trip Monday to Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Corry of

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a quilt and hook-Miss Waveline Whitmer of Troy, rag-rug exhibit in the church Tuesfreshments will be on sale.

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## Society-Personal-Clubs

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SOPRANO APPEARING HERE RECEIVES PRAISE

Madam Eleanor Buckley, so spend Thanksgiving with the Rev. of that church, has received praise Rager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. pearances in various cities:

"A voice of remarkable sweet- return to Lewistown, While visitness and purity, combined with, ing here they have been honored at great range and faultless breath a number of dinners, one of them Upper Bellbrook Pike, had as their control."-London Times.

hearers by her dramatic singing of Hill St., Friday evening. Elizabeth's greetings as well as her bird-like trills."-Glasgow Herald. "The soprano, Madam Eleanor son, Fairground Ave., entertained ersville.

Buckley, who has a very beautiful the following guests at a dinner voice is exceptional. She did ex- party at their home Sunday: Mrs. cellent work."—Brooklyn Citizen. Katherine Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary will hold a business twins born Tuesday morning. The "Madam Buckley has a voice so Charles Phillips, Mrs. Virginia like a bird that one might close Canny, Mr. Charles Phillips Jr., his eyes and imagine himself with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Cleaf and E. Second St., Friday evening. the feathered solk of the forest. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Phillips

She received what amounted to an and son, Buddy.

Women, Oxford, O.

near Foster City, Mich.

here until Saturday,

L. Croy, W. Second St.

companied by Mrs. Raymond Nye.

and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family,

Upper Bellbrook Pike,

ovation."-Tacoma Daily Ledger. The admission price to the concert has been made reasonable Ohio State University, Columbus, that everyone will want to take will spend the Thanksgiving holi advantage of the opportunity to days with her parents, Mr. and hear this renowned singer, it is Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St. She will

SCHUBERT CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING.

The Misses Martha Ann and Eldora Baughn were hostesses to members of the Schubert Music Club when it met Tuesday evening at their home on E. Market St. Twenty-four members were present and the meeting marked the beginning of the club calendar year.

Mrs. William Anderson, president of the Xenia Woman's Music Club, discussion on the origin and development of music. A delightful paper on "The Orchestra" was read by Richard Ross. Members arrived here Tuesday for an indefprogram.

The Christmas party of the club has been moved forward to Wedmembers are asked to not the left Wednesday for Pittsburgh to her ankle.

change in date. Tuesday evening's program was Mrs. Ray Helvenston.

as follows; Violin-"Minuet in C" Betty Savage

Piano-"Dance Caprice" \_\_\_ Grieg bus on business. They were ac-Rachel Bell

Vocal duet-"A Brown Bird Singing" \_\_\_\_ Hayden Wood Martha Ann and Eldora Baughn Piano-"Whims" Schumann

Mary Davidson

OFFICERS ELECTED AT CLASS MEETING

president of the H. G. L. Class of E. A. Vance, W. Church St the First M. E. Church when members met at the home of Miss. Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. Ruth Rumbaugh, Upper Bellbrook Market St., went to Dayton Wedcers elected were Rita Rousseau, ing with her son-in-law and daughvice president; Louise Keiter, secretary; Ruth Rumbaugh, assistant of Hills and Dales. Secretary; Annetta Price, treasurer and Helen McCoy, assistant treas-

Games and contests were en- birth of a son at their home Wedjoyed after the business meeting nesday morning. and prizes were won by Miss Louise Keiter and Miss Louie Mc-Margaret Spellman, teacher; the Misses Rita Rousseau, Louie Mc- proved. Coy, Louise Keiter, Helen Hess, Kathryn Keller, Lucille Rumbaugh, and the hostess,

W. R. C. HOLDS DINNER AND INSPECTION

Annual inspection of the local other relatives here. Women's Relief Corps was conducted in post hall, Court House, Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary the inspection a covered dish supper was enjoyed and there were University, Miss Lucy Stout spent covers for fifty guests and members from Washington C. H., Wil- Miss Hook returned here with her. Xenia. Three members of the G.
A. R. were special guests and Mr.
D. R. Brewer presided as toastmaster.

Mr. Robert Morton, student at the victim. A lone bandit, with a drawn pistol, entered the store and robbed Nameth of \$14.50 and will arrive here. Western Master. Another feature of the afteroon's program was a coast will arrive here Wednesday evening to remain over Thanksgiving store stood helplessly by.

noon's program was a contest in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. which a hand embroidered quilt M. Morton, N. King St. was won by Miss Nona LeValley,

TRINITY EPWORTH

LEAGUE TO FORM CLUB The Epworth League of Trinity

M. E. Church will organize an M. V. I. C. Club when it meets at the Grand Rapids, Mich., to spend sev. church Sunday afternoon at 4 eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Haro'clock, it is announced. The club per Kepler. will interest itself in the Miami Valley Institute to be held in July at Chautauqua, O., and already the and Mildred Fawley, this city, will at Chautauqua, O., and already the club has rented a cottage for the Shoemaker's brother-in-law and sis-

The club will meet once a month to plan dramatics, musical numbers athletics for musical numbers at high meet once a month and family, Springfield. bers, athletics for the institute next summer and dues received each month will be applied on expenses at the institute. Following the meeting Sunday evening a pot luck supper will be served.

The Service Class of the Second U. P. Church will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-Elree, W. Market St., Friday eve-

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caused by an irritated, inflamed throat; so is almost all coughing. Ordinary cough syrups do not reach these conditions, but Thoxine, a prescription exclusively for throat troubles, does. It relieves the irritation and the cough stops within 15 minutes. And Thoxine goes further too. It eliminates the internal cause which many times

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DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ford and family. Bowersville, entertained at a dinner party at their home Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Ford's birthday. Following the dinner a social time was enjoyed.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rager and son, Paul, E. Main St., will First M. E. Church here December F. C. Rager, Akron. They will be Mrs. John Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. reger and Mr. Hackett. of her voice both in the United E. Liddick, Lewistown, Pa., who Smith and son, Carroll, Mrs. Letha Rev. Father Frank Kunecke. several press comments on her aphere. After Thanksgiving in Ak-Colaw, Mr. Harold Burkett and Mr. ron-Mr. and Mrs. Liddick will then and Mrs. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods, being a dinner party at the home dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. "This charming soprano won her of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Spahr, Ralph Devoe and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lewis and daughter, Letha and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hutchi- Mrs. Raymond Miller, all of Paint-

> Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business meeting and carpet rag sewing at babies, a boy weighing five and the season Sunday evening. The the home of Mrs. Hazel Toms, 209 one-half pounds and a girl weigh-F. Second St. Friday evening. The program opened with an organ re-

Mr. Oscar Richards, 139 Dayton Ave., who has had a severe attack Edith Morris, were guests of Mr. fering was the folk song, "We valescing at his home.

Second St., left Wednesday after- Dayton Sunday. have as her guests, Miss Verna Hollingsworth, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Miss Mary Baker, Lancaster, Pa., student at Western College for Jane Dillencourt at their home in Tuesday, December 22. Hyde Park.

Dr. G. W. Kuhn, N. King St., has returned home after spending tor of the First Lutheran Church, M. Morris of Brighton were dinner capacity. twelve days on a deer hunting trip will spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in Dover, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Shumaker All members of Pride of Xenia and family, Columbus, will spend Council, No. 140, D. of A., are Thanksgiving with Mr. Shumaker's mother, Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker, was present and led an interesting S. Detroit St. They will remain meeting Thursday evening as second nomination of officers will take

Mrs. C. M. Runyan, Cleveland. Mrs. Ira Williams, S. Monroe St. of the first division furnished the inite visit with her niece, Mrs. D. received painful injuries when she slipped from the curb in front of her home Tuesday morning, suffer-Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden and ing a fracture of the bone in her nesday evening, December 16, and son, Bill Tilden, W. Church St., right ankle and torn ligaments in Santa Claus Announcing:

> spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman, S. ily dinner at her home Thanks- Vixen, Santa's mischievous rein- but Santa loves his reindeer even King St., spent Monday in Colum- giving. Their guests will be Mr. B. deer, cannot be found. Special mischievous Vixen just as your F. Hershey, Mr. Ben Hershey Jr., search party leaving for place mother and father love you and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hershey, all of Vixen last seen. All other prepara- cannot whip her no matter how Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. James tions being made as rapidly as she misbehaves, Mr. Henry Woods, Wilmington, Grube and daughter, Peggy, Ur- possible. Santa declares he cannot Tomorrow, surely, Santa Claus is spending several days with Mr. bana

George Prugh, N. Galloway St., will licks the paint off the toys. Upsets Mrs. Will T. Wolff, of Ben Avon, attend the Kentucky-Tennessee Santa's sleigh causing much loss Pa., near Pittsburgh, is the guest football game at Lexington, Ky., of toys. Children who do not get Miss Helen Hess was elected for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving Day. Messrs. Law- the present they ask for often have rence and John Prugh, Knoxville, Vixen to blame, for it. When they Tenn., will return to this city with are suffering disappointment they Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. them to spend the week end.

## Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeakley. Chestnut St., are announcing the

Lang Chevrolet Co., auto agency, = received cuts about the head but Mrs. Elias Quinn, High St., who escaped serious injury when a FREMONT, O., Nov. 25.—Gale Coy. Those present were Miss has been seriously ill suffering coupe he was driving figured in a Sherley, Fremont manufacturer from scarlet fever, is slightly im- collision with a truck at the junc- has been named president of the tion of the Springfield Pike and Fremont Community Chest cam Fairfield Pike, four miles north of paign which begins here Decembe liam, of Catherine, Ala., arrived Xenia, Tuesday.

Saturday to spend several weeks man, was said to have cut across quota of \$33,000 was oversub with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. William- the path of the coupe to turn into scribed by \$2,000. son. Mrs. Laura McClellan and a filling station. The coupe was badly damaged.

Miss Marjorie Hook, S. Colum-ROBS A POLICE CHIEF bus St., spent the past week in Co-ELDORADO, Ill.-It's a bold V. Cosler, Springfield. Preceding lumbus as the guest of Miss Elizbandit who will hold up a police abeth Stout, student at Ohio State commissioner. That's exactly what occurred here recently and John the week end in Columbus and Nameth, police commissioner and part-owner of a grocery store. was

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THE FRANCES INN

Mrs. Raymond Wagner, W. Second St., is improving after a con-

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The Misses Marjorie Shoemaker

St., will leave Wednesday night for

tinued illness of several weeks.

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## Osborn News

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. The Catholic Church gave its Patterson Field visited Mr. and day afternoon. Guy Caplinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. annual Thanksgiving party Tues- Mrs. Robert Sarsh of Dayton Sunthews, Mr. and Mrs. William day evening. The committee in day.

Mrs. Sena Oster is visiting rela-Matthews and family, Mrs. E. J. charge of the entertainment con- tives in Columbus this week. prano, who will appear at the Mr. Rager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll and son, Fred, Mr. and sisted of Mrs. McCormick, Mr. Cur-Mrs. McCormick is leaving Wed-8 under the auspices of the choir accompanied to Akron by Mrs. Henry Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dunham had Mrs. Mary Hilton. Mrs. Hilton, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert South-

Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Oscar as their Sunday dinner guest the who lives in Lexington, Ky., was ern at Berryville. States and abroad. Following are have been spending several weeks Massie and son, Charles; Mr. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Baumer of dent near her home painfully injured in an auto acci-

# Fairfield News

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192-

Main St., are the proud parents of niece anday.

"kicking happily." afternoon and evening.

Miss Dorothy Kingsbury, W. and son Bobby were visitors in played "Fantasia in D Minor," by

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak, of guests of Charles Alexander and mington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Junior choir of the M. E. Church gave its first program of ing the same are reported as cital by Mrs. Joe Harner, Scripture reading and prayers were given by Mr. John Morris and daughter Agnes Sanders. The choir's first of-Miss Elizabeth Stout, student at of typhoid fever, is steadily con- and Mrs. Raymon Strome Sunday Gather Together.' Billy Rupp, Mary Jane Velzy, Bobby Wilson, Mariet-Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble ta Beal and Louise Armstrong

Mozart. The program closed with



excited. Important invitation re- dren fear Santa will not be able to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Grube, W. cently received causing much talk. come this Christmas will turn up Second St., will entertain at a fam- Santa Claus very much worried. laughing. Santa should whip her possibly leave without Vixen.

Vixen has always caused much come. Miss Margaret Prugh and Mr. worry. She eats the ears of dolls, should remember that mothers and fathers are very often just chievous pranks cause trouble and sorrow to other little boys and girls and perhaps to even grown

Undoubtedly Vixen is hiding Marvin Putnam, collector for the just to vex Santa Clause and after

TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Mock Turtle Soup

Green Peas

Hot Mince Pie

7. The exact amount of the 193 The truck, driven by a Dayton quota has not been set. Last year's

she has caused him to worry and All Toyland is tremendously has made hundreds of little chil

will know if he will be able to

## Display of Chinese Goods

ies and Jeweiry-bought in China by the mother of Dickson Steinbeck, Antioch student.

mas Shopping Here,

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Desserts

Plum Pudding with Wine Sauce

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RESTAURANT

Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Kate Ellis, held tions, brotherhoods, young people's

Miss Frances Hook was the six no admission charged, but the o'clock dinner guest of Mr. and usual silver offering will be taken Mrs. A. J. Michener and family at the close of the service. Thursday.

Mrs. Dan Nichols and daughter, nesday morning to visit her mother, Betty, spent the week end with her COMPANY REWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Mrs. Hattie Hunt of Bowersville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and fam-

Mrs. Ida Parshall and Mrs. Lee Hawk and son, Donald, of Waynes- a fellow employe who was struck ville spent Thursday with Mr. and by lightning, three Xenia employes Mrs. S. D. Chancellor and little of The Dayton Power and Light son, Gene Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris and at a mass meeting of 1,000 com-Henry Harris.

## TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT XENIA CHURCH

noon for Cincinnati to be a guest The Junior choir of the M. E. benediction by the Rev. J. O. cutta, India, a converted Hindu, at a house party given by Mr. Jack Church is practicing for its Christ- Young. Mrs. Virgil Moser is the who was one of the world's great Dillencourt and his sister, Miss mas entertainment to be given director of the choir and a great magicians and jugglers before his deal of the credit of the success of conversion to the Christian faith Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rotroff of Miamisburg, Mr. and Mrs. O. Speak owing to the great number of peo- principal speaker at a special meet-The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pas- man of Springfied, Mr. and Mrs. S. ple who attended, was crowded to ing of the Luther League at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday at 6:15 p. m. The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor, will have charge of the service.

Mr. Christner has made two trips around the world. He speaks twelve different tongues, and reads and writes three languages. He has escaped from two shipwrecks, two floods and two earthquakes during the course of his travels. In his presentation at the Lu theran Church Sunday evening, Mr.

Christner will tell the story of his following a severe storm the prelife and conversion from old Hindu- ceding evening. Sparrow and

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ruck driver, who was struck by

lightning at Yellow Springs last

July 18. Weiss was foreman in

charge of a crew of four men en

gaged in repairing lines that fell

Dayton Tuesday night.

awarded Frank Weiss.

ism to Christianity. Briggs, Filson's companions, ap-Mr. Christner is now living in plied the knowledge they received Springfield and is in constant de- in special first aid training given mand to speak before congrega- employes of the company. at the Port William Church Thurs- societies, at missionary meetings, and public schools. There will be

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is treasure to be desired and oil in the dwelling of the wise; but a foolish man spendeth it up.-Proverbs, xxi, 20.

### U. S. STAYING OUT

The clacking of many tongues, attempting to force the United talkie movie house in Chicago. States into the League of Nations, with or without adequate safeguards, goes merrily on. If the United States were a member of the League, they argue, Japan would not dare defy the Council and peace and quiet would reign from the Yalu to the Nonni.

This is not the view taken by Raymond G. Carroll, veteran Eurorean correspondent of The New York Evening Post. Cabling from He knows the best girls, whom he Paris, Carroll points out that neither China nor Japan has anything to never sees alone. He has a literary fear from the League Council, as either of them can vote down any agent. He sold a story once two resolution proposed to that body. Then he adds in elucidation of the years ago to "Wide Awake Stories" idea that it is fortunate that the United States is not a member of the popular at tea parties and gets in-

"Ambassador Charles G. Dawes \* \* \* understands the emptiness of the League's power, but is keeping a still tongue in his head. His re- the movies once. Almost. He almaining on the sidelines in conformity with the wishes of Washington most had a square meal once last gives the United States an advantageous position as super-umpire over the whole Far Eastern dispute and arbiter against injustice on either side, the silencer of propaganda with which League sessions abound, and that unknown quantity that can be decisive when the occasion de-

Any proposal the United States might make, if it were represent- private life. He resembles a healthy ed on the League Council, would be liable to veto by either Japan or sophomore home on vacation when China-or by Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Guatemala, he conveys a more intelligent im-Panama, Peru, Ireland, Norway, Jagoslavia, Poland or Spain! Any pro-pression. posal it makes, as a footloose power, sympathetic to the League's object Toomey, who shared the honors at of peace in Manchuria but not tied to League procedure, will be list- a recent rather Hollywooden party, ened to with the respect due to its puissance and its historic friend- worn by a ten-inch cigarette holdship for both of the contending nations.

As a member of the League Council the voice of Washington would completes the threesome of big be lost in the chatter of other member countries that have no important shots in "Touchdown," kept Roy interests in the Orient. As an independent laborer in the vineyard of Riegels from going to pieces bepeace in Asia the United States can plow a lone furrow, undaunted by fore the camera. Roy Riegels, in the recollection of past aggressions and undiverted by present political lad who pulled that prize football ambitions that it does not share.

### SCIENTIFIC EYE

From Northwestern University a doctor traveled across the confrom Northwestern University a doctor traveled across the continent to Pasadena for the sole purpose of using a new microscope perfected after 14 years of experiment by a San Diego scientist. This microscope, nine times more powerful than any other in existence, has a scope, nine times more powerful than any other in existence, has a let never as the sole purpose of using a new microscope perharmonic down," revealed the scar of that harrowing mistake. Whenever he couldn't go through with a sequence in letter-perfect form, whenever he missed a cue during the interview terminate of the Pennsylvania out with a boy in her life—except one whom she heartly disliked. She does go to dances—with her ascertained with what he believed as a loan. My idea is that the endance of the sole purpose of using a new microscope perharmonic in the correspondent of the latter, to serve as the sole purpose of using a new microscope perharmonic in the correspondent of the latter, to serve as the sole purpose of using a new microscope perharmonic in the latter, to serve as the sole purpose of using a new microscope perharmonic in the latter, to serve as the sole purpose of using a new microscope perharmonic in the latter, to serve as the sole purpose of the sole purpose of the sole purpose of using a new microscope perharmonic in the latter, to serve as the sole purpose of the sole pur

Even the layman may realize what possibilities this holds for the always do everything wrong, anyincreased well-being of mankind, Medical science knows much; enough | way be discovered and isolated. With the approach of winter we are open to attacks by the common cold germ. We have just experienced an epidemic of infantile paralysis, more or less wide-spread and devastating. But to date the infinites mal causes of these diseases have never been definitely legated.

The Pet Show at Madison Science of the state's big cities and as many for a date and had to be turned down.

Also she wants to know how she tunately the bonds cannot be is unamended constitution limits its indebtedness and we are up to the limit. The amendment must come the first and the unemployed cannot be is unamended constitution limits its intonation rather than his limit. The amendment must come the state's big cities and as many for a date and had to be turned down.

Also she wants to know how she countryside and in the smaller value and in the smaller can get a job as that in Governor Pintunately the bonds cannot be is unamended constitution limits its indebtedness and we are up to the limit. The amendment must come the prince of an enthusiastic contribution by Mr. Mellon. His intonation rather than his intona to know how much more it has to learn. Through the medium of the new | Jack Oakie spent half his time

In 1930 a professor at the University of Maryland succeeded in isolating a germ "which he thinks" is the cause of colds. A doctor at cal color writers the Harvard Medical School announced last year that infantile paralysis | A lady hauled her huge Manx cat "is due to the destruction of muscle controlling nerve cells in the spinal over to one department for a good some such thing, while equally a "In that event," said the governcord." If administered in the preparalyte stage, serum from the blood tion. The cat, faced with the big ried the same distinct emphasis as man will be impoverished for the negative, it would not have carman will be impoverished for the negative, it would not have carman will be impoverished for the negative, it would not have carman will be impoverished for the negative, it would not have carman will be impoverished for the negative, it would not have carman will be impoverished for the negative. of recovered victims is almost certain cure. Yet the malignant little chance of nine lifetimes, freed him- the deliberately uttered, rather per rest of his life. But candidly," he force which actually accomplishes the destruction of those spinal nerve self with a lurch and scooted across culiarly inflected tri-syllabic, "He added, "his risk is not one-half of cells has never been set apart and tagged.

These are only two cases in point. But if the human eye is now to fore recapture could be effected be strengthened in its researches by this nine-fold power, we may the whole works was in an uproar expect even more important revelations of the mysterious substances at a goldfish and a young tiger were work in the human body.

## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIONS

Now that President Hoover has issued his official Thanksgiving proclamation in which he rejoices for our bounteous harvests, increased knowledge and the fact that "our institutions have served the people," a string of unofficial Thanksgiving proclamations by leaders in thought are offered by "The Christian Century," undenominational religious journal, in its Nov. 18 issue:

William J. Hutchins - "The closing year has been a year of revelation," writes William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, in his tion and fact can be obtained by sion that broadcasting the story bets. unofficial Thanksgiving proclamation. "We have seen the inadequacy of the machinery by which we have thought to assure our personal and O., and enclosing a self-addressed. our impoverishment, made hopeful by the revelation of our resources," stamped envelope. No answers will our improverishment, made hopeful by the revelation of our resources."

Salmon O. Levinson — "I propose a toast not to the lean year that mated value of old coins be given. is gone," writes Salmon O. Levinson, leading Chicago attorney, "nor yet to the fruitful year we pray may follow. Let us give thanks to the coming year for the blessed test it furnishes of American fibre that can known? rise superior to the exactions of panics and droughts, and while overcoming the handicap of material loss can cling to the ideals of life which gallant struggle against heavy odds serves but to exalt."

Edward Scribner Ames - "The great institutions-homes, schools, churches, industry and the state-through the fidelity and intelligence | the United States died on the same of their servants have fostered in this year with new energy the rich inheritance from the past and fitted it anew to the needs of the day," writes Edward Scribner Ames, professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago, "Human relations, from the love and care of little chil- finely." Say "You look fine." dren to the growing sense of neighborliness, have gained new meaning

Harry Emerson Fosdick - "Let us give thanks for the manifold opportunities of new vision which our troubled times provide," says tion was made from Boston to Sa-Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Rockefeller church in New York. lem, Mass. "For every lesson taught us in distress, that we all are brothers in calamity, that we are one body and severally members one of another, that it never can be well with all of us, that war is madness, that costrong will and go through life with a jitney anywhere. Not a bus to and drove right up to the stairs or giblet gravy. Instead of cooking and provided the buttocks.

Persons born on this day have a on time. Not a taxi in sight. Not put on a terrific, rattling sprint oven until brown. Serve with plain as way-back results. And when this sudden shock and worry. operation, not competition, is the law of civilized humanity, and that few failures. any economic order which makes a few rich and many poor suits not a democratic commonwealth, let us be grateful!"

Frank E. Gannett - "Today we have our feet on the ground. Today mospheric air is 141/2 times the we come nearer to knowing real values from false," writes Frank E. weight of hydrogen. Gannett, publisher of a string of newspapers. "Today we are not afraid -ation in 1790, the total being were going my way—in their pri- excitedly and I caught the train—fat in a skillet, add the celery, The pelvis should be balanced oxide.

2. Virginia had the largest popu- tures to people who went by—who thank you—and he waved his name. To the savoly stuffing the control of the largest popu- tures to people who went by—who thank you—and he waved his name. To the savoly stuffing the control of the largest popu- and parsley and cook for evenly on the tops of the legs. And to question our whole outlook on life. Today we sense, more clearly 747,610. than ever, the defects in our social system and we do not condemn as hopeless radicals those who frankly point out defects. Today our econthe fiftieth anniversary of the lamid the alien corn. I was all forlorn. I omic system is not sacrosanct."

Carrie Chapman Catt - "Watch Congress, the forty-eight legislatures, and all the city councils, lest unnecessary appropriations be may be obtained by sending 10 cents him if he would take me as far low out of luck. When he came two tablespoons of the pan drip-through a space that is just big slow at 35. made," advises Carrie Chapman Catt, distinguished suffrage leader. in coin and a large stamped self- as a taxi stand because I had to along I was a cynic—and he Gave pings and one and one-half table- enough for you to pass through "This is the time to economize and retrench. All citizens with a surplus addressed envelope for each to Cen- catch a train. He could hardly un- Me a Lift! He lifted me up, he spoons of flour. Blend fat and with an effort. should be free to contribute to the solution of the problems of the unwashington, D. C.: "Who's Who In ly understand him. He was a me back to faith, he lifted me back to faith employed. Let no legislator rob them of it by increasing taxes. Help the Hollywood," President to eliminate the deficits and balance the budget. Be thank- "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's ful that these problems are not overwhelming."

NEW YORK-Manhattan hodgepodge, helther-skelter:

The hullabaloo on downtown street corners as express trucks rush late editions with closing prices to elamorous newsboys-the whole procedure timed to the second from the first bell of the exchange..... Stanley Rinehart, of the book publishers, Farrar and Rinehart, carrying around a copy sue of saucy pictures in the modern manner, to tea parties.

Hotel men say there are only 15 ways of beating a bill success. fully. The Elevated Posts of the 110th street-Lenox avenue line read 101st street. Where are the ash trays, platters and table tops decorated with tasteful inlays of cigar bands? There is only one non-

There are hundreds like him: He is tall, good looking, well dressed. He owns a swallow-tail and a top vites to the better ones, because he makes the girls have a good time. He almost sold a story to week, but there were not quite

Dick Arlen is one of the few

Dick relates how Jack Oakie, who

Riegels, given a part in "Touch-

The Pet Show at Madison Square Garden has never known a dull just inquired, "Did the secretary moment. One small episode seems accede to your request?" to have escaped the eye of the lo-

for a closer look. His mistress did not." screamed with a lacerated jaw. Be-

hot and red all over.

## THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informawriting to Central Press Bureau. 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland legal questions, nor will the esti-

GRAB BAG What is the lightest substance

What state had the largest popu-

lation in the first census'

What two former presidents of

Correctly Speaking-The use of "fine" as an adverb is a gross error. Do not say "You look

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1784, the first long distance telephone conversa-

Today's Horoscope

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Hydrogen is the lightest. At-

Declaration of Independence. "Seeing Washington,"

## THE "OPEN DOOR" POLICY OF 1931



## Pinchot Felt Confident Mellon Wouldn't Refuse Million Dollar Loan

his promise to "consider the matter

To which the governor answered,

Had he said, "No, he didn't," or Mellon's \$1,000,000 then?"

believer in publicity.

Having submitted his \$1,000,000 plan.

direction of liberality cannot be tlon, in brief, calls for a 2-cent ad- tle to the cost. stated positively. Still, it is diffi- ditional tax on gasoline, 1 mill on could not make the loan.

cult to imagine that he visited the each cigaret and a variable levy be given to marital, medical or press gallery and spilled the yarn on biliboards, to raise an estimatin the hope of hushing it up.

boner of all time—the 80-yard run in the wrong direction during a get from Secretary of the Treasury and hand it over as soon as Penn-

tire \$35,000,000 will be repaid, with to be more than approximate exparents, presumably—and she is have your boy friends come to the sue to be floated after a constitufurther," "I don't see how he can sue to be licated after a constituet out of contributing to it."

tional amendment authorizing it the state's big cities and as many for a date and had to be turned can't do better than to "mind her more in the mines throughout the down

fails. What becomes of Secretary of life in addition to food."

look at the 1,000 mice on exhibi- negative, it would not have car- or, with a broad grin, "the poor tion."

The Pennsylvania executive's re- 4-11-By MRS. MARY MORTON \_\_\_\_ Governor Pinchot frankly is a lief plan, he has made it clear, is supplementary to his employment FESTIVE DINNER AT LOW COST

least to "consider the matter furth- successfully to launch his \$35,000,er," on his way to the Senate Of- 000 "loan-contribution" campaign, fice building to see his friend, Sen- he touched only lightly upon the

in the commonwealth.

Governor Pinchot had referred is a problem for the federal gov-\$1,000,000 quite cavalierly, as if ernment to solve, the governor still

## ALL of US

A Lift. Help When Needed. By MARSHALL MASLIN

When to Be Thankful,

train that day.

he said he would help me. He'd -he Gave Me That Lift.

treatise on "Our Government," and But he knew I was in trouble and gue, with his accommodating heart the giblets (chopped and cooked) narrow opening, the pelvic bones and black should prove most be-

Andrew W. Mellon the \$1,000,000 sylvania's urgent necessity for it terly complains, the state, he looking, at any rate the boys seem looking is a looking that the looking is a looking is a looking is a looking is a looking in the looking is a looking is looking is a looking is a looking is a looking is a looking is a

one of the newspaper boys had wait."

A dollar a week per person. Who is there who does not know wait." "But," suggested one of the prices cannot live on that? Be- that all girls smoke and drink, schoolmate who doesn't notice you scribes, "suppose the amendment sides, there are other necessaries

Pot Roasted Chicken With Savory be tempted to say their attitude is

tained the secretary's pledge at ment in the success of his effort Mashed Potatoes Diced Turnips ways have what seem to them per- had never married 'er. She will Cranberry Sauce Pumpkin Pie

Milk for Children parting for Harrisburg, he had gram in his press gallery chat, but other festive occasion a menu such like? What type of work do you "If a girl marries the man she stopped in at the press gallery in the nub of it is available in his as suggested here by the home ecothe Capitol building to tell as recent message to the legislature, nomics department of the U. S. ents that you could turn to use? all his troubles, but if she does not many correspondents as possible, to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical college. It was business love him life is just a failure all at once, of his call at the treas- man's desk in Washington—the and inexpensive. Its cost would be to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical college? If you have no special "If you two 'Peggs' go and tell bush to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical college? If you have no special "If you two 'Peggs' go and tell bush to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical college? If you have no special "If you two 'Peggs' go and tell bush to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is economical to be found on every newspaper bureau of agriculture is every newspaper bureau of a ury department and its outcome. governor sees to that, or Secretary not exceed a few cents over \$2, and tra bell the shops are taking on ex- your No. 2's that you love No. 1, That he did so under the impressible that you seek to that, or secretary he exceed a lew tents over 22, and tra help these days and you might but that you will marry them just nuts and raisins and cheese to get a start as clerk and work up. the same if they want you, they might influence Mr. Mellon in the gubernatorial recommenda-

> Today's Recipes Pot Roasted Chicken With Sav-

ed \$75,000,000 for improvements on cry Stuffing. - Four to five-pound A few days later Secretary Mel- a scale to furnish jobs to all the chicken, four tablespoons butter or lon informed the governor that he able bodied but involuntarily idle other fat, one cup chopped celery So vast an emergency properly ped onion, two or three sprigs of parsaley, cut fine; two cups fine bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon hot stuffing. Fold the wings back jecting nether extremities in our standing and walking produces. It on the neck and tuck the legs into modern standard of graceful walk- just seems to take off actual inches take me all the way to the train. the band of skin and flesh below ing. Notice the hipless grace with from various parts of the body. It It was a wild ride. He was a the tail. Rub the surface of the which the lovely Marlene Dietrich is the posture that all fashion wild driver. He ran in and out of chicken with butter; sprinkle with moves, if you want a graphic ex- models are required to assume. And automobiles. He broke a few speed salt, pepper and flour. Then put ample of what I mean. laws. He jumped a red light. He the chicken on a rack in a heavy Our leading physical culturists should practice until it becomes went around blocks. He laughed kettle, add a small quantity of are now harping a great deal upon natural to her. I had to catch a train that left and chattered all the way. He water, cover closely, and cook over the importance of the carriage of the station at 5:55. It was the last assured me that he could get there low heat about two hours or until the hip bones, the pelvic bones, in in time. He got lost and then the chicken is tender. Then trans- remedying that sway-back appear-And there I was, stuck on a found the way again. He was still for the chicken to an open roast- ance that is so destructive to the stalled street car at 5:47, and not two blocks from the station when ing pan. Add the drippings, baste grace of one's posture and gait. For a chance of getting to the station the train pulled in and then he well, and put in a moderately hot often it is only when the pelvic be caused by age, nervous disorders, Persons born on this day have a on time. Not a taxi in sight. Not put on a terrific, rattling sprint oven until brown. Serve with plain bones are not carried correctly that physical or scalp unhealthiness, trong will and go through life with be seen. Hopelessly marooned in of the train just as it was ready in a heavy kettle as indicated above position is adopted, the buttocks the heart of a big city. Me. Disto go—and he wouldn't let me pay the chicken may be put in a cover-project to a far greater extent than gusted. Wishing I were a lot him-until I told him to buy some ed pan and cooked in a very mod. Nature ever intended them to. younger so I could burst into tears. thing with it for his baby (I KNEW erate oven until tender. Remove If your spine curves in too deep-So I got out and stood on a cor- he had babies)—and then he said the cover during the end of the ly at the small of your back you til the irritation subsides. And subner and made funny, plaintive ges- you're welcome when he meant cooking for the chicken to brown. may rest assured that you are not stitute a milder bleach for future 2. Virginia had the largest popu- tures to people who went by-who thank you-and he waved his hands For the savory stuffing: Melt the carrying your hip bones correctly. use, such as lemon juice or pervate cars. I envied them and when and I'll probably never see him onion and parsley and cook for evenly on the tops of the legs. And a few minutes. Then add the I think that one of the simplest ferson both died on July 4, 1826, I was all forlorn. I was like Ruth But he had given me a lift! In bread crumbs and explanations of how to assume this be able to recommend an expert Then a shabby, rattling, cheap me that lift. I was down, I was Sprinkle salt inside the chicken and ture is as follows: Stand in the as to the standing of any surgeon little car stopped and that driver irritated, I was disgusted with fill it lightly with the hot stuffing. Note: The following pamphlets asked if he could help me. I asked strangers who wouldn't help a fel- Gravy: For each cup of gravy, use sumes when you try to squeeze healing should not be exceedingly

## Good Surgeons Rejoice

All I know about the clinical surgery attained to a technical per congress of the American College fection that put it for a time as

surgery. The discussions were con-cerning publicity, and teaching the As a matter of fact,

Lodge and Sir William Crookes, doing the same thing. dummy or shooting a cigar store good surgeons rejoice. Indian. Dr. George W. Crile appears to have made his speech on QUESTIONS FROM READERS the adrenals again; he might well in a medical meeting about a year chin, and on the back and under ago; after about an hour of it, a the armpits, and on the feet?" very thoughtful looking doctor who Answer: The commonest erup was sitting next to me, turned and tions on the skin of the scalp are said: "Have you the slightest idea ringworm and favus. The latter

The fact is, of course, that surgery today is in a sort of position chin is impetigo-a pus infection. advance in its methods has been this location. Its great stimulus was given to it eruption is acne (pimples, in plain by Lister and the development of language.) science of anaesthesia, created a Phobie itch.) field of work. But it has now been By all odds, the commonest eruppretty thoroughly explored.

of Surgeons, held in New York re- the leading department of medical cently, is what I read in the pa- practice. It still enjoys all the pers. I was invited to be present, benefits of that great period of inas a journalist, and was told that spiration. Average surgeons today every opportunity for publicity and have attained to a dexterity that interviews with prominent surgeons the greatest pioneers of the art would be put at my disposal, but could not have learned. But the The conspicuous feature of the meeting, to judge from accounts, was the absence of any indication was the absence of any indication medical class wanted to be a sur of the scientific advancement of geon. Today hardly a fair per-

As a matter of fact, surgery is public about cancer, and social losing ground. Internal medicine medicine and ghosts and magazines has made so many discoveries that that print criticisms of surgeons, they have rendered large parts of but there seemed to be no indication that anybody had done any real work or made any real discomplishments that formerly were There was a tirade against Spirit- exclusively surgical. ualism, and sneers at Sir Oliver, and other electrical methods are who dabble in the occult, but it hopeful sign. It means fewer sursounded a great deal like tackling gical operations. In this all truly

J. R. B.: "Will you please tell be advised by his friends not to do what are the commonest causes of that any more. I heard him speak eruption on the scalp, and on the

what in heaven he is trying to get makes a particularly ugly encrustat?" And this relieved me because ed sore, and causes the patient I had been trying to figure out great discouragement, if treatment the same thing and thinking it with home remedies is tried. With was my own stupidity which pre- X-ray treatments the sores disappear rapidly The commonest eruption on the

of suspended animation. No real Barber's itch is also frequent in made for well over twenty years. On the back the commonest

the aseptic method. This, com- Perhaps the commonest eruption bined with the already developed in the armpits is ringworm (or

tion on the feet is ringworm Through the work of many men! (nicknamed athlete's foot.)

## Wants To Cry

to like her. But her parents won't And in the meantime try not to

anaires ad- asked for dates and has to refuse

She further says that as to "A age that a human being at present-day Disgusted Male's" letter saying where she lives girls do neither. Parents who treat their daught as possible when you meet him. ers like yours do you are certainly And "Disgusted Male" will, I am a problem to me as well as to you, sure, be glad to know of your in-Disgusted Female. Possibly your terests in him and his problems.

father is jealous of your possible

boy friends, or your mother mar-

to save you from a like fate. I party with a boy friend of hers. would have to question them to She loved him very much, but I get their angle on the problem. Just from reading your letter I'd riage

For Thanksgiving, Christmas or and become as independent as pos- that nothing would ever go wrong.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I have so, phone company sometimes wants many things that are troubling me girls for operators and gives them WASHINGTON.—Gov. Gifford he had anticipated Mr. Mellon insists, but since the federal govbody's shoulder," writes A DisgustThe thing is to make up your

mind that you want to go to work let her date. She never has been be too unhappy over the home sit-The number of the Pennsylvania out with a boy in her life—except out with a boy in her life—except when you meet boys, and look forascertained with what he believed She does go to dances-with her ward to the time when you can

except to be as friendly and jolly

"DEAR VIRGINIA: I am a married too young and is determined ried man. I met my wife at a

did not know this until after mar-"I love her dearly, but when indefensible, except that people al- things start to go wrong I wish I friend and say, 'If I had married Your best line is to get a job John, he would try to do things so

## How To Walk Correctly

--- By GLADYS GLAD-

The girl who swaggers as she standing and walking. The muscles walks, with her back deeply curved of the abdomen and of the buttocks salt, pepper, one-fourth teaspoon and her hips swaying flamboyantly contract. And the sway-back, the savory seasoning. Select a plump like some badly-trained burlesque protruding abdomen, and that unchicken, draw, remove pin feathers chorus girl, may think that she's attractive bulge in the back are and oil sac, wash and wipe dry in- the perfect picture of grace. But automatically eliminated. side and out. Sprinkle salt inside she isn't. Not by any means. There You'll be surprised at the apparthe chicken and fill it lightly with is no place for sway-backs or pro- ent slimness that this way of

tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. derstand what I said, I could hard- lifted human beings up. he lifted flour thoroughly in the skillet, add When the space between two of powder, soft orange rouge and Japanese gardener who spoke our to friendliness again. In his dilap- thickened. Add chopped parsley, is almost too small for you to pass your coloring. Shades of tan, brown, language in inefficient fashion idated car, in his inarticulate ton- salt and pepper, to season. Add through, and you edge through the blue, gray, dark green, dark red tip in the correct position for coming.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Hair

A. K. C.: Graying of the hair can Bleach

Worried: The bleach is apparently too strong for your skin. Use a soothing cream on your skin un-

Marilyn: Your physician should

Alice: I think a soft peach shade



partment assigns to J. Fred Schultz the job of being the last one this doesn't interest him much any games to be played this week, sev- Wilmington. en on Thanksgiving Day and six on In between school semesters, it Saturday, Here are J. Fred's pre-

Thanksglving Day Colgate to beat Brown, Carnegie Tech to beat New York in West Virginia, January 30 and

Syracuse to beat Columbia. Cornell to beat Pennsylvania. Haskell-Xavier to play tie game. Miami to beat Cincinnati. Pittsburgh to heat Nebraska. Saturday

Dartmouth to beat Stanford. Georgia to beat Georgia Tech. Detroit to beat Georgetown. Notre Dame to beat Army. Yale to beat Princeton, Navy to beat Wooster.

"Bunny" Purdom thinks a fellow ought to be admitted free to all these "charity" football games.

Clarence Brennan, motion picture operator, declares he never hopes to see a better football game than that Notre Dame and Southern California staged.

R. Hayes Hamilton, who has court star from Good Hope; Broviewed five of the biggest football kaw from London and Christian, games in California, agrees that the Notre Dame-California contest eclipsed anything he has seen.

"Cedar" Phillips, genial barber at Harve Coates shop, has one ambition—that being to see a Notre Dame football team play. The trouble is the Ramblers always play on Saturdays, a busy day for barbers, according to Mr. Phillips.

It is generally admitted that the wrath of the footballers of South Bend will be descended upon the innocent heads of the Army football team Saturday, Army is in a tough spot because Notre Dame will not show much mercy.

"Whitey" Lunsford, Xenia, regular end on the Univerof Cincinnati football team, will bring his collegiate grid career to a close Thanksgiving Day when the Bearcats meet Miami. A lot of passes will probably be thrown his way because Cincinnati may rely chiefly upon passes to gain ground. In the Heidelberg game, Lunsford and the other end, Metz, caught eleven aerials for 218 yards.

Piqua Central High played a charity football game with Tipp City last week. Net proceeds from the benefit contest amounted to about \$75 but the best thing about the game Piqua felt was the fact the Indians won, it being their first victory this season.

Three Southern football teams now remain as the only unbeaten and untied major college elevens in the country. Tennessee, Tulane and Southern Methodist are the three ket St., is visiting with friends in question.

With Hollis "Batter" Peterson Dairy Maid on the Agriculture recording a fine series of 638, the Float.
Famous Autos won the odd game
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols and in three from Krippendorf in a son, Junior, of Bowling Green, Ky., Recreation League bowling match were visitors at Wilberforce Satur-Tuesday night. The winners to-talled 2,653 pins. Leach rolled 545 for the losing team. Box score: High School. Famous Autos.

| ramous Autos, |     |     |     |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Cox           | 180 | 135 | 159 |
| McCoy         | 176 | 162 | 170 |
| Swindler      | 190 | 180 | 145 |
| Horner        | 170 | 189 | 159 |
| Peterson      |     | 209 | 234 |
| Totals        | 911 | 875 | 867 |
| Krippendorf.  |     |     |     |
| Bales         | 182 | 184 | 174 |
| Dice          | 170 | 175 | 157 |
| Bertram       | 177 | 177 | 168 |
| Leach         | 166 | 145 | 234 |
| Brickel       | 147 | 165 | 209 |
| Totals        | 842 | 846 | 942 |

Troop 41, Boy Scouts of America, will meet in the Scout room, W Main St., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Scouts who have not registered are asked to do so at this meeting as reports will be sent to national headquarters Thursday

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Chicken, Baked Ham, Salad, Hot Chili and Soup, Pies, Home Made Cake and Sandwiches of all kinds.

14 Fair St.

# Cedarville Books Seventeen Court Games

IN OPENING FRACAS

Practice Next

Monday

bana Junior College and Bluffton.

vey College at Barbourville, W.

Basketball practice will be start-

ed next Monday. Prospects for a

team as strong as those which

have been representing the school

on the hardwood for several sea-

sons past are not promising, but a

lot will depend upon ability shown

by a few outstanding freshman can-

Deprived of the services of Tur-

ner, Townsley, the Boyer brothers,

Collins, McLaughlin, Baker and

Dec. 9-Wilmington away.

Dec. 15-Dayton U. away.

Jan. 22-Defiance away.

Feb. 3-Dayton at home.

Feb. 5-Rio Grande away.

Feb. 20-Wilberforce away.

March 2-Findlay at home.

WEDNESDAY CLOSES

Terminating a ten-day open sea-

Pheasants became legal game

with the opening of the rabbit season November 16. The rabbit season

son, however, will be prolonged

through December and including

January 1, but in order to hunt on

January 1, the final day, hunters

will be required to take out 1932

over Thanksgiving in Dayton, O. Miss Glenna Ford of the Old Town Run District, a student at Wilberforce University, drove

four horse team in the home coming parade at Wilberforce University Saturday, She represented the

**WEST END** 

**MARKET** 

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EAL ROAST, 15c

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VEAL STEW.

VEAL CHOPS.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilkerson, E. Mar. Cities Service .... 71/8

son on cock birds only, Wednesday

is the final day of pheasant shooting in Ohio. The partridge season

also closes the same day.

resident hunting licenses.

Jan. 23-Findlay away.

Jan. 8-Bliss College away.

Jan. 9-Wilberforce at home,

Jan. 15 .- Rio Grande at home,

Jan. 16-Wilmington at home.

Jan. 29-Morris Harvey away.

Jan. 30-New River State away.

Feb. 1-Morehead State away.

Feb. 12-Bliss College at home,

Dec. 11-Xavier at Cincinnati.

head, Ky., February 1.

didates.

Marvin Borst announces.

Seventeen games, a few of the season.

# VARIED GRID MENU THURSDAY

THERE DECEMBER 9 Coach Borst Starts Court the country's gridiron leaders sing the country sing the co

Overruling his protests, this deville College's basketball team for Day. Pitt-Nebraska, N. Y. U.-Car-Roanoke. the 1931-32 cage season, Coach negie Tech, Colgate-Brown and The coast has two games, one of The Cedarville mentor also re- ever, will provide the spectators country's headliners. That's the St. season to pick football winners for veals that, in addition, he is dick- along the Atlantic seaboard with Mary's-Oregon battle slated for "Dutch," who says football ering for two games each with Ur- just as many thrills, even though San Francisco, Florida-U. C. L. A. 4.00; heavy, \$4.20@4.55; light, \$4.20@4.55; light, they haven't the tradition behind is the other coast tilt. The Yellow Jackets will initiate them that this thirty-eighth meetDespite the fact that Cornell sufheir court season December 9 ing of the Ithacans and the Onakheir court season December 9 ing of the Ithacans and the Onakheir court season December 9 ing of the Ithacans and the Onakheir court season December 9 ing of the Ithacans and the Onak-

playing Wilmington College at ers carries with it.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Thanks- at Knoxville, and Alabama-Vandergiving Day, the day when many of bilt at Nashville also promises lots lower grades \$7.50 down,

the football fan tomorrow a varied feature Auburn and South Caro- \$6.50; common and medium \$4 to program, studded with several of lina in their annual clash at Cothe outstanding pigskin clashes of lumbia, S. C.; Virginia and North Carolina at Chapel Hill's beautiful which are still in a tentative Penn-Cornell, as usual, is the stadium, and V. P. I. and V. M. I.

Holy Cross-Boston College, how- which brings together two of the

more, has reluctantly hazarded their court season December 9, ing of the Ithacans and the Quak- fered an unexpected setback at the hands of Dartmouth in its last None of the middle western start, and Penn was crushed under leaders will see any action tomor- a humiliating avalanche of Notre is tentatively planned to take the row, but down South Tennessee, Dame touchdowns, the Franklin court squad on a flying trip into one of the three unbeaten and un- Field meeting between the two tradictions and we may need a body- Kentucky and West Virginia to tied elevens in the country will ditional rivals in Philadelphia is guard after he sees them in print: play three games in four nights. put its winning streak in serious expected to draw a capacity crowd Cedarville would meet Morris Har- jeopardy when it tackles Kentucky of more than 70,000 spectators.

## in West Virginia, January 30 and Morehead State Normal at More-IS NOW AT ENLISTMENT STAGE

## N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

Gordon by graduation, Coach Borst must build his team around four lettermen, all of whom were on the stock market was unsettled this may be raised to the proper level. change. first-string squad of last season. morning by another outpouring of This disclosure was made at a tive, strong to 50c higher; good to Rife and Bost, forwards, Spencer, railroad stocks, which carried luncheon-meeting Wednesday at choice vealers, \$7.50@8.50; comcenter, and Garlough, guard, are the seasoned performers available. prices of a number of the favorites the O. S. and S. O. Home of the mon and medium kinds, \$4.50@7. The freshman crop will include to the year's lowest prices. United general committee that has had Sheep: receipts, 800; market Harriman former star for Cedar- States Steel and Westinghouse charge of the reorganization moveville High; Reno, an all-county also joined the list of market fav- ment. orites breaking through to new low Reports given by the public mixed lots and medium grade, has helped many others from the northern part of Ohio. Here is the incomplete court chart:

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

|                    | day's           |   |
|--------------------|-----------------|---|
|                    | Close           | 7 |
| American Can       | 74 1/8          |   |
| Am. Rolling Mill   | $12\frac{1}{2}$ |   |
| Amer. Smelting     |                 |   |
| Anaconda Copper    | 14              |   |
| Atlantic Ref       | 121/4           |   |
| A. T. & T          | 1323/8          |   |
| Bethlehem Steel    | 26%             |   |
| C. & O. R. R       | 30              |   |
| Col. G. and E      | 21%             |   |
| Continental Can    | 365%            |   |
| Cont. Oil Del      | 71/4            |   |
| Gen. Foods         | 371/2           |   |
| General Motors     | 25%             |   |
| Grigsby-Grunow     | 1%              |   |
| Hudson Motors      | 121/2           |   |
| Kroger             | 18%             |   |
| Packard            |                 |   |
| Para-Publix        | 1234            |   |
| Penn. R. R         | 26              |   |
| Prairie Oil & Gas  | 71/4            |   |
| Proctor & Gamble . | 44              |   |
| Radio Corp         | 91/8            |   |
| Sears-Roebuck      | 40%             |   |
| Servel Inc         | 4 %             |   |
| Sinclair Oil       | 6 7/8           |   |
| Socony Vacuum      | 12%             |   |
| Standard, N. J     | 331/8           |   |
| Studebaker         | 131/2           |   |
| United Aircraft    | 14%             |   |
| U. S. Steel        | 61%             |   |
| Warner Bros        | 41/2            |   |
| Woolworth          | 47%             |   |
|                    |                 |   |

levels, big steel dropping more education and publicity sub-com- -5.50@6.25; common kind, \$4@5; than 2 points to 58% in the early mittees revealed all civic and aged stock scarce. fraternal organizations in the city = have been acquainted with the functions of a National Guard company and the arguments in support of the contention on such a company is a distinct community asset. Speakers qualified to present the advantages of a wellday's organized guard unit to a city were furnished the clubs and organiza-

tions by the general committee. The committee has prepared a list of names of 100 eligible young 131/2 men in Xenia and from this number about sixty of the most desirable 1291/2 prospects will be interviewed individually by representatives of the local committee and urged to join the Xenia company. It will be necessary to obtain slightly more than sixty new enlistments if the company is to be recuited to its full peace time streength.

## MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25-Livestock: hogs receipts 1,500, hold over 200; fairly active 15-25c high er; better grade 140-235 lb. \$4.85

to \$5; mostly \$5 on around 220 lb down 230 to around 400 lb. \$4.25 to \$4.90; few 120-150 lb. \$4.75; sows scarce strong bulk \$3.50 to \$3.75 Cattle: receipts 425, calves 250 6% generally steady supply very ligh

steers and heifers \$4 to \$6.75; few ers unevenly higher generally 50-\$1 above Tuesdays average, good and choice \$7.50 to mostly \$8.50;

their annual swan songs, offers down below the Mason-Dixon line wethers lambs scarce at \$6 to \$5.50; fat ewes \$1.50 down. Receipts Tuesday cattle 336. calves 572, hogs 2,603, sheep 565; Shipments Tuesday cattle 16,

calves 1288, hogs, 360, sheep none. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts, 22,000; 10@15c

higher; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.25@ overs 5,000. Cattle-receipts, 13.000; steady;

calves—receipts, 2,500; steady; beef steers: good and choice \$10@ 13; common and medium, \$5@10; vearlings, \$9@12. Butcher cattle:neifers \$3.50@4.50; cows, \$3.25@ .50; bulls, \$3.25@5.25; calves, \$5 @7.50; feeder steers \$4@7; stocker

lambs \$5.50@6.60; common, \$3.50@4.50; yearlings, \$4@5; ewes, \$1@3; feeders, \$4.25@4.85.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 .- Hogs:

The campaign for complete re- ket mostly 10-15c higher; uneven; 30c; Infantry, Ohio National Guard, has trade; 210-240 lbs., \$4.75@5; 240-310 301/2@31c. progressed to its final stage-that lbs., \$4.70@4.75; 100-140 lbs., \$4.50 == of procuring an entirely new en- @4.75, largely; packing sows listed personnel in order that the around steady; bulk, \$3.50@3.75.

Cattle: receipts 50; practically NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The standards of the local guard unit no trading; quotations little

choice light to medium weights,

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Mediums, 200-280 lbs.. 4.45@ 4.55 varieties, 20@25c per 1/2 bu. bas-Heavies, 280-300 lbs... 4.35@ 4.45 ket; cabbage: round type, 30@35c Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 4.30 Pigs, 140 lbs. down.. 4.25 down Ohio Cobblers, 50c per bu. sack. Sows ..... 3.75 down Stags ..... 2.00@ 2.50 CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., slow Fresh eggs, dozen . steady. Veal calves, ext, top. . \$7.00 Med. Veal calves .... 6.00 down Culls Best butcher steers .. Med. butcher steers .. Best fat heifers .... 5.50@ 6.50 Live Turkeys, lb. .......30c Medium heifers .... 4.00@ 5.00 Country Butter, pound .....40c Medium cows ...... 2.50@ 3.00 Creamery butter, pound ..... 35c Best fat cows ...... 3.50@ 4.50 1931 Fries, pound .........32c Bologna cows ...... 1.00@ 2.25 Eggs, per doz. ...............33c Bulls ...... 3.00@ 4.25

SHEEP

Sheep 

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Butter rereceipts 1,500; holdovers 300; mar-ceipts, 6,146 tubs; creamery extra, standards, 28c; organization of Company L, 147th sale, \$4.25; no criterion of general packing stock, 14@16c; specials,

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TON GEE regulates the bowels, Kidneys and eliminates BODY POISONS. It will help you as it RECOMMENDED BY

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY James Dunn - Linda Watkins

"THE SOB SISTER"

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Butter, more desirable kinds up to \$7.50; Heavies ......\$ 4.10@ 4.25 extra, 30c; standards, 28c; beef cows \$3.25 to \$3.50; low cut-ters and cutters \$2 to \$3; bulls Light Lights and Pigs 3.00@ 4.00 firsts, 29c; market, steady; live strong practical top \$4.25; veal- Roughs ...... 2.75@ 3.40 poultry: heavy fowls,

med, fowls, 17c; leghorn fowls, 12@15c; heavy broilers, 18@20c; leghorn broilers, 13@15c; ducks, Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 15c high- 12@16c; young geese, 13c; old cocks, 12@14c; young turkeys, 26; mkt., steady; apples: various per 25@35 lb. basket; potatoes:

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Retail Selling Prices

Prices Paid at Plant

......\$ 2.00@ 3.00 Leghorn Hens ......10c Turkeys\_ ib. ......20c Colored Fries, per 1b. ......14c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, 1b. ......32c XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Eggs ......28c Heavy hens ......14c Leghorn Hens .....8c .....30c Springers, under 4 lbs. ......12c Dressed Turkeys, per lb. .....43c Leghorn Springers .........8c Ducks and Geese ......7c



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Phone 39 Or Leave a Note for the Driver





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WANTED-a correspondent. Object -marriage. Carrie Litzel, Lancas

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## PIPES-Valves and fittings for all

12 Roofing, Plumbing

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JOBS OPEN-BIG PAY WE WILL show you how hundreds of men obtain and hold jobs as sold Auto and Aviation mechanics. Write for free book and low tuition offer, McSweeney School, Dept. 900. Cleveland, Ohio.

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WASHINGS WANTED. Called for and delivered. Call 21 Trumbull

William E. Sheeley, Gladstone, Cedarville, R. No. 2.

FOR SALE geese and chickens for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jas. Harner, Phone 659-R.

50 thoroughbred White Rock pullets, 25 roosters. Mrs. Raymond Carr. Ph. Mutual 331, New Burlington.

## 16 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

FULL blood Holstein bull, 18 months old. Ph. Co. 78-F-2. Cozy DeVoe.

15 thoroughbred Poland China gilts Roy Carr and Son, Phone Mutual 331. New Burlington.

POLAND CHINA gilts, Hampshire gilts, Duroc male hog. Howard Glass, Phone 2-F-5.

## 27 Wanted To Buy

HATCHING eggs wanted at once and throughout the hatching season. For terms and prices communicate immediately with F. L. Davisson, Production Manager, Xenia Chick Hatchery, Box 206, Xenia, O. Phone 1089.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

## 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

SPECIAL prices on shotguns, 118 E. Main St.

## 29 Musical-Radio

Crosley radio in cabinet. All electric, \$29.50.

## AT EICHMAN'S

John Harbine, Allen Building.

## 30 Household Goods

OVERSTUFFED davenport, velour

## FURNISHED apartment. Four

rooms-two bedrooms, living room and kitchen, Inquire 302 E. Market

35 Apartments Unfurnished

### e ROOM apartment, modern, second spent Saturday with his parents. floor, front and back porches, soft Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith.

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HOUSE. Bath, electricity, gas. Cheap rent. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. 5-ROOM brick. S. King St. 2 waters, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary

### bath, gas, electricity, garage. Rea- and family. sonable rent. Harness Bales and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliver and Thomas, Allen Bldg.

### 49 Business Opportunities CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. 1st

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GIVE US the date of your expiration on your present policy and we will quote you a price on all

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STOP in for prices on new tops and curtains. Xenia Body and Top

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Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



## SHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF SALE The Home Building and Savings o, vs. B. H. Bottorff, et al. Greene ounty Common Pleas Court. Case o. Order of Sale 19442.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, withmand for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the Oct. erm thereof, a. d. 1931, and to me irected. I will offer for sale at rublic Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of tenia, on Saturday, December 5th, 931, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said bay, the following described Real state, to-wit:

EARLY EASTER

MUST to be different from the rest, a hen on the Mc-Campbell farm at Cedarville has taken to laying eggs of a pronounced greenish hue, possibly under the mistaken impression it in Easter. At least R. Hayes Hamilton, this city, was displaying Tuesday a definitely green egg he procured at Patterson's grocery on S. Detroit St. Mr. Patterson said he hap half a dozen more green eggs left. Whether the eggs, if hatched, would produce green

chickens, has not been deter-

Semi-wintry weather, long de- but she had hoped. WANTED-fresh Jersey or Guern- layed by a prolonged period of un- Bruce patted her softly. "I know, ters take their course. That was sey milk cow. Phone 29 or 1053-W. seasonable autumn warmth, had dear I did too. But there isn't the smart way to do. Something churches as minister. Xenia Wednesday.

perature, presaging the fact colder more joit that life is going to hand and marry him whether his folk taught music in college three weather may be here to stay. During the night the mercury in thermometers hit the skids and slid to 118 E. Main St.

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Weather may be here to stay. During the night that he is going to hand out to me. I suppose. Everybody has such jolts and this happens to be mine."

Bruce pulled her chin up and looked at her. She was smiling.

To which Bruce exclaimed in the skids and slid to 34 degrees above 7070 and 18 E. Main St. mometers hit the skids and slid to 34 degrees above zero, a radical change from the "Indian summer" temperatures which have prevailed. Now. Tonight I don't care anything about that party I don't care what my aunt and uncle think day was 69 degrees.

day was 69 degrees. rain, probably turning to snow, but Let's forget about everybody else "I have to laugh at everything." Springs Pike, south of Springfield or rural mail carriers. Mail will Strike Orchestra. a warm sun, peeping through the except ourselves." PIANOS \$50 to \$125. Easy payments clouds now and then during the Lois wanted to, oh how she two fools." morning, was doing its level best longed to do that very thing. To "Yes, we were, weren't we?" suit demanding \$300 damages, in will be made from the street letter to dispel this prospect. Instead of forget everyone except themselves Bruce acknowledged. "Neither one stituted in the Clark County com-boxes at the regular hours. The

Since Thursday is scheduled to got it this way. Not for long. covering. Excellent condition 26 Since Thursday is scheduled to got it this way. The said, "we can't. unhappiness." be fair and snow is not predicted, "No, Bruce," she said, "we can't. unhappiness." there is no indication a "white

34 Apartments —Furnished Thanksgiving" is in the offing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and

Several from this place attended

the funeral of L. E. Smith of New

Jasper which was held at his home

Mr. Chant Ford and granddaugh-

ters Marguerite and Madeline

Ford spent Sunday with his daugh-

daughter, Reva Lucile of Dayton spent Sunday with her mother,

Miss Ernestine Jones spent the

week end with her couin, Miss

Martha Devoe, of Bowersville.

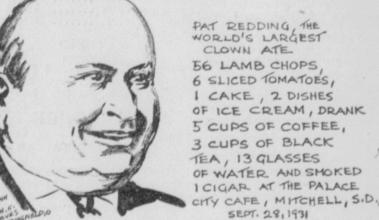
Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Strong.

daughter, Frances of London

# MANAGUA, THE CAPITAL CITY OF NICARAGUA IS LOCATED

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



BESIDE AN EXTINCT VOLCANO



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CLEO LUCAS Author of "I, Jerry, Take Thee, Joan

LOIS knew something was trou- lot for you. Remember that." the something. She knew it from the deathbed.' begin- called for her at home and they evidently.

Bruce didn't want to go to one. have said it. She was right. mises con-Garwood had definitely that something had fit. She tried to calm him. gone amiss. He never objected to "All right, all right," she said ses has been appraised for it, no matter what it was.

for a drive.

That was where they were now statement again," on the lake front and parked. 25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

PURE BUFF Rock cockerels. Mrs.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

Harry D. Smith, Atty.

John Baughn, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio, of Greene County, Ohio, was all about and Bruce wondering how he was possibly going to be my life except you. Do you 'get' that?"

> Bruce smiled a little. That gave considering anybody's feelings exthe present time.'

> him courage. Lois certainly was a cept yours. If you say the pargood sport. "Well," he began-

There was a silence. Then Lois queried, "Yes?"

ask her to do it. to drag it out of you word by you're thinking of, isn't it? word?

He told her that his aunt and uncle, of their love, for each other. especially his aunt had not been entirely reconciled to his wanting to Lois knew her eyes But they would be soon. He knew. her It took a little while to convince

apparently arrived belatedly in anything we can do about it right would turn up to make his people

now. It makes me sore."

Your aunt and uncle have done a Lois thought, "and I'm being a "Sweet Adeline," will sing a popu-

way he took her hand and pressed Lois, also, laughed, then, It crowd for a party on Friday night Land, Mrs, Calvin Coolidge, and 5:45-Hub Clothing Co. Musicale. and it hard a few times while he seemed funny to her. The whole and for how many more after that set to music by Maury Madison, 6:00—Pat Gillick, Organist. West looked into her eyes hard. There thing. There didn't seem to be heavyn only knows. was an uneasy feeling in the air. many persons in the world in fa- Bruce kissed her tenderly, ob-There had been ever since he had vor of her marrying Bruce Durand, livious of her thoughtshad climbed into the car to go "They are the ones to be consid-

ered first, Bruce." Lois said. She Lois had suggested a movie, had a feeling that she shouldn't King That was the first feeling that she Bruce went into a well executed

anything she wanted to do. He was tugging at his coat lapels, "don't take it so hard. I didn't mean it. He drove up to their favorite Honestly I didn't."

Finally Lois said, Well, out with "Don't get your feathers ruffled." darling. I'm prepared for any- Lois made a gesture as though she thing. Nothing could be worse than were smoothing them out. Bruce that long face you're wearing at grabbed her hand and held it fast. "No," he said, "but I'm through

"But I say it's on," Lois said. Bruce regarded her a moment Then he nodded slowly. "All right, couldn't. No matter if she would Whatever you say goes. I'm sick take it like the good sport that he of it myself. eBsides disappointing take it like the good sport that he knew she was he had no right to tire evening."

Lois teased him "It's yourself Bruce pulled her over to him and kissed her. They didn't say anything for a long time, but sat on oblia sugar coating. He couldn't tell vious of everything that occurred her the straight truth has now in the outside world, conscious only "We're so happy, Lois," Bruce

Lois knew her eyes were wet. marry someone, they didn't know. She didn't want him to look at

"Yes," she answered. them, he told her. Then he told She would be brave about it. She Churches of Christ, will be the planned for him. That hurt her. He She certainly had sense enough to meeting at the Bowersville Church could feel that She flinched a lit-know that Bruce belonged to her, of Christ, beginning Sunday No-know that Bruce belonged to her, very 29

ASKED

MRS CHATT

### fool, again? A fool because it's lar repertoire. bling Bruce. She knew it by the Bruce laughed. "Try and forget right this time? I'm sure it is. But way he squirmed around in the it when my aunt's around." Say giving you up none the less. I need Mrs. Coolidge Honored seat every time he started to say she'll be yelling that to me on my you. You really belong to me. And yet I'm giving you back to your by a former First Lady of the 5:30-Piano Request.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# OF CHRIST REVIVAL GREENE COUNTIAN



C. A. WILLIAMSON

Chester A. Williamson, minister of the Ferry and Waynesville her of the party his aunt had had made up her mind to that. evangelist in a two weeks revival Hutchins, R. F. D. 3, Kingston, N. 11:00—Van Camp Night Caps.

ing to the Ferry and Waynesville one part of its movement to elenow. It makes me sore."

Would turn up to make his people change their minds about her. And Lois laughed a little. "Oh, don't let it make you sore. It's just one would turn up to make his people change their minds about her. And even if it didn't then she would be tit make you sore. It's just one to pay the bill is one to pay the bill is one layed pulsesionally to be a standard of living with an adecharge of the music. Mr. Bateman quate income to pay the bill is one layed pulsesionally to be a standard of living with an adecharge of the music. Mr. Bateman quate income to pay the bill is one layed pulsesionally to be a standard of living with an adecharge of the music. Mr. Bateman quate income to pay the bill is one ORDER your pies, cakes, plum pudding dressed chickens for Thanks.

Rainian Tuesday night was followed by a sudden drop in tem- let it make you sore. It's just one take Bruce up on his suggestion force entering the ministry, and has Bureau." Mr. Gray said.

The forecast for Wednesday was matter. I love you and I want you. Fulton Street." He laughed a little an auto collision on the Yellow be made Thursday by either city Lois agreed. "We certainly were city limits, last August 30, are be received and dispatched as two fools."

Strike Orchestra. 11:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. wkgc: turning colder, temperatures were and their happiness. But she knew of us able to get along without mon pleas court Tuesday by lobby of the post office will rerising slightly, if anything.

gram.

5:30—Piano Request.

Tising slightly, if anything. try to find out the reason for our ton Ave., Springfield, against James windows will be open for transac- 5:45—Bert Lown's Orchestra. Frame, Cedarville.

OH: 1'M

## On the Air From Cincinnati

By MILDRED MASON LTHOUGH THURSDAY is

A Thanksgiving there are only a

few special Thanksgiving programs

scheduled to be broadcast on that

day. Probably the most outstand-

ing one is a special Thanksgiving

service to be broadcast over an

NBC-WEAF network from 1 to 1:30

burgh game will be broadcast from tra.

gram are not listed.

a chorus and organ

Football Games On Air.

Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of the 5:00 p. m.—Chats with Peggy Win-

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, throp. will deliver the address and the 5:15-Mouth Health.

musical portion of the program will 5:30-Los Vaqueros del Ramona

include hymns of Thanksgiving by 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:15—The Chatterer.

uled to be on the air Thanksgiving 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. afternoon. The Nebraska-Pitts- 7:15-John Ruskin Dance Orches-

ing feature of this broadcast is 8:30-Jack Frost's Melody that in 1921, one of the first foot- ments. ball games ever to be broadcast 9:00-Adventurers of

The Cornell-Pennsylvania 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels. football game will be broadcast 10:00-Korn and Parchie.

Washington, D. C., newspaper 6:31-Hotel Taft Orchestra. writer, will be sung for the first 6:45-Reis and Dunn.

an NBC network through WLW, 7:45-Camel Quarter Hour. Cincinnati, at 9:30 p. m. "Watch 8:00-Grab Bag Boys.

Madison. The other was "The 8:45-The Old Wurtzburg Malt

10:15-American Chain program. 10:30-Columbia Concerts program. 11:15-Pyol program.

Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, R. F. D. Xenia, received honorable men- WLW: tion in a special division of the 5:00 p. m.—Brazilian Coffee pro-American Farm Bureau Federation's nation-wide Farm Home imgram.

tional farm organization's home 6:15—The Chatterer. modernization department. As a result of her victory, Mrs. wood. Bryson will receive a check for 85 from the American Farm Bureau 7.00 Ames 'n' Andy 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Federation. The prize was awarded to her for her ingenuity and progress in eliminating drugery, time and effort in her daily tasks 8:00—Hotel Glbson Orchestra. as a farm wife. It included hours reduced in cleaning, cooking and self-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

The grand prize of \$200 in the 9:30—Maxwell House Coffee. merican Farm Bureau Federa. 10:00—A. and P. Gypsies. American Farm Bureau Federa-Contest was awarded to George P. 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. tion's Farm Home Improvement

one hadn't expected to be asked to anything at his house, she told him, but she had hoped.

Mr. Gray explained that the contest was sponsored by the Ameritant Plaza Orthogonal Constant and uncle never anything at his house, she told him, She wouldn't be foolish now and spoil things. She would let matvate the standard of living in farm 6:25-Better Business Bureau Talk.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a holiday at the Xenia about you. Or about me for that care because your folks lived on Injuries he allegedly suffered in Post Office and no deliveries will tion of business.

Thanksgiving Day Radio 6:30—Hotel Bossert Orchestra.

Programs Are Planned 7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45—Camel Quarter Hour.

WEDNESDAY

p. m. Stations carrying this pro-

6:30-Dr. Glenn Adams. Two football games are sched- 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

Pittsburgh over an NBC network 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. coming through WLW, Cincinnati, 8:00-R. F. D. Program. at 1:45 p. m. "Bill" Munday will 8:15-Remington Rhythm Round be at the microphone. An interesters.

was the Nebraska-Pittsburgh con- Holmes.

"Watch Fires," a poem written Gang.

time for the national radio aud- 7:00-Myrt and Marge. ience Thursday by Lanny Ross, 7:15-Bing Crosby. This program will be heard over 7:30-The Boswell Sisters.

Fires" is the second poem by Mrs. 8:15-Singing' Sam. Coolidge to be set to music by 8:30-Kate Smith.

THURSDAY

provement Contest, it is announced 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. by R. E. Gray, director of the na- 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. 6:30-Radio News Reel from Holly-

:15-Crosley Auto-Stokers. 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. other work through the use of modern appliances and conveniences.

8:30—Hollingsworth Hall.

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00—Great Composers.

10:30-Variety.

11:30-Crosley Theater of the Air. for Y., a member of the Ulster County 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches-

5:00 p. m.-Travel Talk by Joe

6:30-James G. McDonald. 6:45-The Stebbins Boys. 7:00-Vermont Lumberjacks. 7:15-Campbell Soup Program. 7:30-Prince Albert. 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

9:30-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

8:00-Fleischmann Hour.

9:00-Arco Dramatic Musical.

6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist.

John W. Lamme, et al., Plaintiffs Vs. Minnie F. Thornniil, et al., Defendants, Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19,424.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the October term thereof, A. D. 1931, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, Ohio, on Saturday, January 2nd 1932, at ten o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract 1, ("C") Situate in the County of Greene, Township of Sugarcreek, State of Ohio, and being a part of Section 27 and 33, T. 3, R. 6, M. R. S.
Beginning af a stake in the middle of Upper Bellbrook road and at corner of lands of Flora Berry-hill and Stella Thomas. Thence with line of lands of said Thomas S. 1 degree 58' W. 77.03 poles to corner of lands of Harry K. Lamme. Thence with line of lands of said Lamme S. 88 degrees 00' E. 128.67 poles to a concrete post corner to said Lamme. Thence N. 2 degrees

8:00-Grab Bag Boys.

8:30-Kate Smith

8:15-Sterling Products program.

8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child"

9:30-Love Story Magazine.

9:00-Horse Shoe Gardens-Cliff

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN PARTITION

test. The Cornell-Pennsylvania football game will be broadcast over an NBC network through WSAI. Cincinnati, going on the air at 1:45 p. m. also. Graham McNamee will describe this game.

To Describe Sound Tricks.

Sound tricks of the films will be told to a radio audience when Col. Nugent Slaughter, head of the sound department of Warner Brothers-First National, will speak in this week's Radio Newsreel of Hollywood through WLW. Cincinnati, Thursday at 6:45 p. m. An ordinary peanut crunched in front of a microphone will produce the effect of a twenty-story building caving in. This is only one of the startling facts that Col. Slaughter will reveal in his broadcast.

Helen Morgan Is Guest Helen Morgan, Ziegfeld Follies star, will be guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra in a program over an NBC network through WSAI. Cincinnati, Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Morgan, whose songs have been heard in performances of "Show Boat" and "Sweet Adeline," will sing a popular repertoire.

11:00—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

WKRC:

5:00 p. m.—Happy Feet and Nimble Fingers.

5:15—Uncle Olie and His Kre-Mel Gang.

5:30—Piano Request.

5:45—Hub Clothing Co. Musicale.

6:46—Reis and Dunn.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

7:30—The Boswell Sisters.

7:45—Camel Quarter Hour.

8:00—Grab Bag Boys.

8:15—Singing Sam.

8:30—Kate Smith.

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9:00—Gold Medal Fast Freight.

9:30—For Crime Club.

10:00—Vitality Personalities.

10:15—American Chain program.

The above described tract is par a tract of land transferred t Francis M. Lamme by Jonas Whit-acre, Administrator for William

11:30—Pat Gillick and His Gang.
12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchin's Orches
Ords.

("C-2"). Situate in the County of NATIONAL CONTEST

12:00 Mid.—Eddle Duchlin's Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

13:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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16:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

17:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

18:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orc

Sections Nos. 27 and 33, Town 3, Range 6, M. R. S.

Beginning at a stone in the North line of Section 33 and at a corner of lands of James M. Hopkins and Flora Berryhill S. 1 degree 58' W. 78.85 poles to a stake in the middle of the Upper Bellbrook Road, corner to said Berryhill and also corner to Stella Thomas and corner to Tract "C" of the lands of Francis M. Lamme. Thence with the middle of said road and lines of said Tract "C" N. 79 degrees 33' E. 17.69 poles to a stake. Thence with the middle of said road N. 83 degrees 33' E. 104.12 poles to a stake. Thence with the middle of said road N. 33 degrees 49' E. 6.57 poles to a stake. Thence with the middle of said road N. 33 degrees 49' E. 6.57 poles to a stake. Thence with the middle of said road N. 31 degrees 49' E. 6.57 poles to a stake. Thence with the middle of said road and a private drive N. 7 degrees 44' W. 45.28 poles to a stake in the line of lands of James M. Hopkins and corner to Tract C-1 of the lands of Francis M. Lamme. Thence with the line of lands of said Hopkins S. 59 degrees 12' W.13.22 poles to a large post corner to said Hopkins. Thence with another of said Hopkins. Thence with another of said Hopkins. Thence with another of said Hopkins lines N. 79 degrees 06' W. 106.30 poles to the beginning. Containing 45.23 Acres of land.

The above described tract is a part of lands transferred to Francis M. Lamme by Josiah Lamme, Parmelia Lamme, and William Lamme, and Jonas Whitacre, Administrator for William Lamme, and recorded in Vol. 69, Page 329, and Vol. 80, Page 369, Greene Gounty Land Records.

Said real estate is located on the Rellbrook and Xenia Road about

brook.
Said premises have been appraised as follows: Tract "C" at \$70,00 per acre; Tracts C-1 and C-2 together at \$58.33 1/3 per Acre; and all of said tracts as a whole at \$68.45 per Acre; and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Said premises are to be offered as follows: Tracts C-1 and C-2 together and Tract "C" by itself, and then said premises are to be offered as a whole and are to be sold whichever way they bring the best price.

Said real estate is located on the Bellbrook and Xenia Road about ......miles North of Bell-

price.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage on the real estate and to bear interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent from the date of confirmation. Purchaser to have the privilege of paying all cash if he so desires. The Sheriff will require a deposit on the day of sale to show good faith of the purchaser and a reasonable time given to raise the cash payment.

Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio. MILLER and FINNEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, MARSHALL and MARSHALL. Attorneys for Defendants. 11|25-12|2-9-16-23.

By GEORGE McMANUS

## MT. TABOR





MY DEAR! WHAT





### BRINGING UP FATHER DADDY, ISN'T IT TOO BAD THAT MOTHER



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

## Male Stars Dress Swell, BIG SISTER—Are We Downhearted? Clothing Stores Do Well

While feminine screen stars need to spend about \$10,-000 annually to be smartly dressed, fashions for men come much cheaper in Hollywood and the male star can get by on a fourth of that amount.

Robert Montgomery says clothes cost him about \$2,500 a year. Ben Lyon, another of Hollywood's best er polo player in the film colony and dressers, figuers he has invested Reginald Denny is about to take up \$12,000 on wearing apparel since the game. Studios are concerned 1927 and his wardrobe contains about high-salaried players taking up the dangerous sport. forty-five suits.

Bob says he needs one riding | Xenians who saw Lois Wilson's suit, two golf outfits, two dinner fine interpretation of the mother suits (one single-breasted jacket role in Universal's version of the and one double-breasted), ten will find it difficult to understand business suits, three overcoats, why the Laemmle organization three robes, one cutaway and one didn't keep her under contract. Aft-



LOIS WILSON

full-dress outfit. Then, of course, flannels for summer, sweaters, gloves, hats and three or four doz-

There are probably many men in private life who have a larger ward-

Miss T. Unten, scenario writer for the Nikkatsu studio in Tokio, who is visiting Hollywood, says the best-liked American pictures of last year in Japan were "The Love Parade", "Rio Rita", "The Hollywood Revue" and "The Singing

An actor who is a prime favorite among the Japanese is Gary Cooper. They call him "The Sweetheart of the World". According to Miss Unten the talkies wrought havoc with the Benshi, that formerly important institution in Japanese motion picture theaters. The Benshi used to stand by the screen and translate titles, also providing sound effects such as the bark of a dog, the cry of a baby, etc. Now there is nothing left for the interpreter to do but translate dialogue. The Japs have a new name for him. Setsumeisha.

Clark Gable, latest Hollywood recruit to the fast-growing polo crowd Hollywood, had his first fall Monday while riding at Del Monte, but escaped injury. The former Cadiz, Ohio, boy who made good in Celluloidia, has just purchased a modest stable of two polo ponies.



DEAR NOAH = ARE THE THREE LAWS OF MOTION LOW, SECOND AND HIGH? HARRY J. HALL, WAUKESHA.

DEAR NOAH - WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES SIX, DO THE HANDS LAY OFF' ELIZABETH JOHNSON, FLORENCE, S.C.

DEAR NOAH DO SHOE TREES BEAR FRUIT? E.B. WHITESIDE, TULSA, OKLA



COURSE, WE OUGHT TO FEEL THAT WAY EVERY DAY, BUT WE JES! DON'T HAVE TIME TO STOP AND THINK, WE'RE ALL SO BUSY! WELL, I FOR ONE HAVE LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR. Q





HER DOOR FOR HOURS

I'VE CALLED HER AND

TELEPHONE -

ANSWER-

AT HOME -

WHERE CAN

SHE BE ?

DID YOU NOTICE ?

IT DOESN'T SPARKLE

SHE'S NOT

AND NO

By SIDNEY SMITH

SIT DOWN -

READ A

BOOK.

## Twenty Years ANT LAST-

WITH JOY -

MAN SHE

MET -

WHAT A

MAN -

MAN-

Mr. John Gardner, Jr., has been transferred by the Pennsylvania Railroad to Cincinnati where he has been promoted to the newly created position of night train master.

Jimmy Gleason has four, Ralph

er "Seed" she made one more film, "Saint Johnson" and is now through. The star of the famous

silent picture, "The Covered Wag-

on" has found the talkies a bit dif-

Mrs. George Slagle, Chestnut St., arrived home after spending two months in Ireland, where she was born.

Organization of the Greene County Y. W. C. A. was effected at an enthusiastic all-day meeting in the First M. E. Church, More than 500 membership cards have already been signed.

Post office officials are urging Xeinians to facilitate the receipt of their mail by erecting conveniently accessible boxes or cutting suitable slots in their doors.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT MY NAME IS IN THE PAPER!

DAILY BLA

MAKES FLIGH

BELIEVE.

TOR NOT

LINDBERGH



ETTA KETT—A Rock in the Cradle of the Deep.



By PAUL ROBINSON

GREAT

CATS!



MUGGS McGINNIS—A La Carte.



MUCH - MAYBE IT NEEDS CLEANING ! THREW YAWA

By WALLY BISHOP



A good looking girl that is dead from the neck up can always bury her head in a man's arms.



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Patent Applied For.

A SQUINT AT ONE OF YER PAPERS, C SURE TING BEAUREGARD

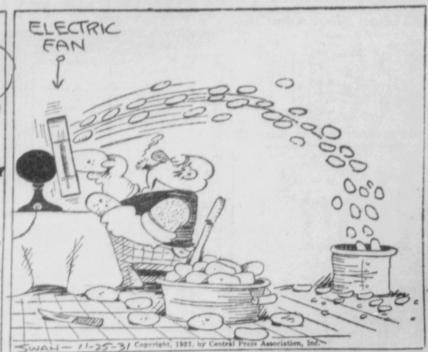
YEAH! LOSS OH GEE "BEAU" LOOKIT! CHICKEN . AND LOOK = L' APPLES AN'TURNIPS AN' I'LL COME OVER AND POTATOES TOO! T'YOUR HOUSE FER GOSH! THAT'S SWELL ICE CREAM AS I STI T'NIA DID LAST YEAR, T HUH ? SOME DINNER



By SWAN







By EDWINA









## CALF CLUB MEMBERS WILL LEAVE SUNDAY TO ATTEND EXHIBIT

Greene County Beef Calf Club boys, their leaders, parents and friends, will entrain for the Cleveland Junior Livestock Show Sunday, leaving Springfield at 11 a. m. over the New York Central lines, it was announced at a meeting of the Club Monday evening at the Court House.

Special rates for the trip have been obtained and any one interested in attending the show may go with the group.

The forty-two calves which are to be exhibited and sold at the show will be loaded at Xenia Friday evening at 4 o'clock. The show and sale of the calves from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan will last from Monday to Wednesday, and the group will leave Cleveland Thursday at 8:45 a. m., arriving at Springfield at 12:52 p. m.

The boys will be guests of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce at a banquet at Hotel Winton Monday evening and attend the rodeo at the equestrium following the banquet. Tuesday forenoon a sightseeing trip will be made in Cleveland, including Nela Park, the ning will be the grand parade of = the steers, followed by the auction. Prof. H. P. Rusk, of the University of Illinois will be the main judge, and Col. Carl Gartin of Lreensburg, Ind. will be the aut-

Free lodging will be furnished accompany each exhibit.

# CAST CHANGED FOR

Two changes have been made in Thursday, November 19. the cast of characters of "Adam A special union service will be Columbus. Xenia's Community Chest.

unable to take part because of afternoon. gins have taken part in a number guests at a turkey dinner Sunday her father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garof the Theater's productions and given at the home of the former's man for their acting ability.

Wednesday morning at a number = of business houses and are selling for fifty cents for adults and There will be no reserved seats.

## NAVY DISCOURAGED

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 25 .- A rather discouraged Navy squad faced several weeks more drilling today. The middies play Wooster College here on Saturday and meet Penn on December 5 and Army December 12. Navy was regarded as likely to discard its aerial game and build its offensive for the three remaining games on old-fashioned football,

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## GLORIA AND HER NEW HUBBY POSE



home of the Mazda lamp, and the taken since their remarriage at second time four hours after Miss printing department of the Cleve- Yuma, Ariz., shows Gloria Swan- Swanson obtained her divorce from land Plain Dealer. Wednesday son and her husband, Michael Marquis De La Falaise, who is morning the boys will visit the Farmer, wealthy Irish sportsman, now married to Constance Bennett, meat packing plants and that eve- in Los Angeles. The screen star also of movie fame.

## Jamestown News

Mrs. Norval Sams and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Gordon and Mrs. Sams Tuesday evening.

Members of the W. S. E. Club ville. enjoyed a luncheon given at the Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gray are Old Tavern in Yellow Springs spending Thanksgiving with their

and Eva", a three act comedy to held Sunday evening, November Mr. and Mrs. John Bumgarner of be presented by the Xenia Little 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Waverly, spent Sunday with the Theater at the Xenia Opera House Church. Musical evening will be former's sister, Mrs. George Ham-Friday evening for the bentfit, of observed. Singing of old fashioned mon, who has been sick at the hymns and each minister will se- home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Joseph B. Mason and H. A. lect one hymn and devote three fred Weimer Higgins will portray the parts minutes to the history and mean- Miss Martha Lackey, daughter taken by Mrs. Marshall Wolf and ing of it. Also some special num- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lackey left

Jeffersonville.

the boys and their leaders by the Union Thanksgiving services John K. Matthews, of Dayton, Cleveland show at the Equestrium. will be held Wednesday evening, whose picture is being used on the A record book which tells how Nov. 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Metho-posters for the Community Chest the member fed his steer must dist Church. Rev. C. L. Buehler, fund in Dayton, is the nephew of minister of the M. E. Church, will Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fenker, James-

> Ferguson entertained members of family spent Sunday with the lattheir bridge club at the home of ter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bumgarner and family of Cedar-

> > son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gray of

Paul Collins, respectively, when bers. \* Wednesday for Riverside, Calif., the play was presented October 27. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bailey were where she will spend the winter Mrs. Wolf and Mr. Collins will be visitors in Springfield Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. C. G. Scott. Mrs. Lena Rhodes of Sinking illness. Mrs. Mason and Mr. Hig- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coe were Springs spent the week end with

are well-known to Xenia audiences uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rumer of Mr. and Mrs. Raper Turner and daughters, Minnie and Goldie en-Tickets were placed on sale Jackie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. tertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and

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Mrs. Roscoe Turner and son How- Central Church of Christ, Spring- day at the home of the latter's Mrs. B. E. Jones and daughter, members of the Ladies Aid Societ

week-end with her sister, Mr. and the week end visiting relatives near Eva Smith of Xenia, spent Thurs-Mrs. Earl Haughey of Dayton. Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skimmings

Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Springs, visiting the school, and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas. and Mrs. Eugene Cameron of Ur-

daughter, Mary Eloise, entertained Columbus. sisters, Mrs. Harry Schaepe and family of South Solon, spent Sun- Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shirk, Brown ,were joint hostesses to Miss Clara Klatt of Osborne and Mrs. Emma Lang and Mrs. Joe

Harner of Fairfield. Mrs. Willis Glass and daughter Marcella and son, Joseph and Miss Marthena, Jenks attended the wedding of the former's cousin, Miss Thelma Sheley of Springfield to Mr. Joe Kelso of Bowersville. The ceremony was solemnized at the

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> ROUND TRIP

# Pittsburgh

Sunday, November 29

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RAILROAD

ard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Defield Saturday evening at 7:30 p. mother, Mrs. Effile Pruesch and Margaret Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. of the Friends Church, Thursday as daughter, Elizabeth.

of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snediker of Osborn spent Sunday with the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snediker of in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patton and R. E. Corrill and family. family spent Sunday at the home daughter, Mildred, entertained to Mrs. Ellen Conklin spent Thurs-

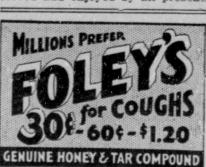
Miss Raheal Jones spent the Mr. and Mrs. Hamma Bland spent Mrs. Clarence Edler and Miss dred and son Russel and Mr. Wm. day was spent quilting and at the day at Miss Smith's home here. Miss Margaret Ellen Haines served and enjoyed by all present

the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn spent Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilson and Haines of Xenia. Klatt and daughter, Mary Eloise. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Misses Margaret Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hempstead Xenia, spent Sunday afternoon at Jean Glass spent Friday in Yellow Haines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Klatt and of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass of a 6 o'clock dinner, Wednesday eve- day in Springfield. ning, Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Jenks Miss Villa Chaffin, Mrs. Eva Tidd, to dinner Wednesday the former's Mr. and Mrs. Dana Daniels and and daughter, Marthena and son Mrs. Ruth Shirk and Mrs. Jess

their former superintendent, Prof.

Carey Gordon and daughter Mil- the home of Miss Chaffin. noon hour a bountiful dinner was



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